

THE PEOPLE, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940

GOLDEN
Opportunity for the FAIR-HAired
Make your hair gleam and sparkle with sunshine. Banish that dull, dark look. Be the envy of all your fair-haired friends. Start to-day to use HARLENE CAMOMILE GOLDEN HAIR WASH
1/3, 3/- & 5/- per bottle from all chemists.

The People

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940

No. 3048

59th Year

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

London Edition

[Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.]

2D.

DEAF
30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
Our new Silver De Luxe Model non-battery smallest invisible ear-phones is this week being introduced—and at the same reduced price, viz. 25/-. The amazing little aid is helping thousands and requires no batteries, no wires, no renewals. Is quite invisible and has great power. Try it now FREE! SEND NO MONEY! SEND NAME AND ADDRESS for 30 days' FREE TRIAL, OFFER.
D. & J. HILL, Ltd., (Dept. P.20), 245, Oxford Street, London, W.1.

Winston Warns Neutrals Against

Peril Of German Invasion

NAZI ARMY READY

Special To "The People"

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, FIRST LORD OF THE ADMIRALTY, WARNED NEUTRAL NATIONS IN A BROADCAST LAST NIGHT OF THEIR REAL AND IMMINENT PERIL OF NAZI INVASION.

"All's quiet upon the Western Front," said Mr. Churchill... "but more than a million German soldiers, including nearly all their active divisions and armoured divisions, are drawn up ready to strike at a few hours' notice all along the frontiers of Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland."

"At any moment these neutral countries may be subjected to an avalanche of steel and fire; and the decision rests in the hands of a haunted, morbid being, who, to their eternal shame, the German peoples in their bewilderment have worshipped as a god."

Mr. Churchill went on to refer to this "hideous state of alarm and menace," and asked, "Can anyone wonder that we are determined to bring such a state to an end as soon as may be, and once and for all?"

People, said Mr. Churchill, had often asked him whether the war would be long or short. The fact that many smaller European States were terrorised into supplying Germany with war material might condemn the world to a prolonged ordeal. "Therefore I cannot assure you that the war will be short and, still less that it will be easy."

"We Do Not Seek War With Russia"

Making further reference to the possible duration of the war, Mr. Churchill said:

"It might have been a very short war—perhaps, indeed, there might have been no war—if all the neutral States who share our convictions upon fundamental matters had stood together at one signal and in one line."

"We did not count on this, and, therefore, are not dismayed."

"Nearly 200 neutral ships have been destroyed and nearly 1,000 neutral seamen have been slaughtered in Hitler's frantic endeavour to terrorise all who seek to trade with Britain."

"And this is the monstrous power which even the very neutrals who are suffering most are forced to supply with the means of future aggression."

Other points from the broadcast are:

"We shall follow this war wherever it leads us, but we have no wish to broaden the area of the conflict."

"IT IS NO PART OF OUR POLICY TO SEEK A WAR WITH RUSSIA."

"There is no need for Russia to be drawn into this struggle unless upon the promptings of obsolete Imperialist ambition she wishes to do so of her own volition and of malice prepense."

(Full Report of the Broadcast in Page Three.)

SYDNEY READY FOR THE QUEEN MARY

Sydney, Saturday. The most extensive dredging operations for years are now proceeding about the wharves in Sydney Harbour, which are capable of accommodating great liners.

It is believed that the Queen Mary and the Mauretania are on their way to Sydney after leaving New York earlier this month.

The Queen Mary is expected to arrive a week after the Mauretania.—B.U.P.

Triumph of Britain's War-Time Finances

£170,000,000 To The Good

THE NATION'S FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED YESTERDAY, AND TREASURY EXPERTS, RECKONING UP THE BOOKS, FOUND THAT WE ARE £170,000,000 BETTER OFF THAN THE CHANCELLOR EXPECTED WHEN HE INTRODUCED HIS WAR BUDGET IN SEPTEMBER.

SIR J. GILMOUR, MINISTER OF SHIPPING, DIES IN LONDON

It is announced that Sir John Gilmour, Minister of Shipping, died suddenly yesterday at his London residence, 6, Cadogan-sq. Sir John, who was sixty-four, was appointed Minister last October.

He had formerly served as Home Secretary, Minister of Agriculture and Secretary of State for Scotland. His death will necessitate a by-election in the Pollok Division of Glasgow, which, as a Unionist he had represented since 1918. Previously—from 1910 to 1918—he was Member for East Renfrewshire.

He had a majority of 13,738 in the Pollok division, securing 22,408 votes against 8,670 by his opponent, Mr. J. McInnes.

Sir John served in the Boer War and in the last war, in which he won the D.S.O. For his service in the South African campaign he received the Queen's medal with four clasps and was twice mentioned in despatches. He was the second Baronet, and succeeded his father in 1920.

SAID TO HAVE POSED AS A PEER

A MAN alleged to have posed as Lord Allendale and to have worn an M.C. medal ribbon on the uniform of a sergeant in the Royal Corps of Signals has been detained by the Hungerford (Berks) police.

The man is said to have escaped from a military police headquarters on Thursday night after he had been taken there for questioning.

It is expected that police officers from Worthing will go to Hungerford today to fetch the man.

Revenue totalled £1,049,188,000, which is £54,000,000 above the estimate. Expenditure was £1,816,873,000—or £116,000,000 less than the estimate.

Excess of expenditure over revenue is thus £767,685,000, nearly £500 millions of which have been borrowed under defence loans.

Income tax payers have sturdily answered war demands. They have provided £390,083,000, which is £83,000 more than the estimate, and £54 millions more than was paid in income tax last year.

Estate duties and national defence contribution each produced two millions more than the estimate.

Beer and baccy helped, too. Customs and excise duties yielded £400 millions. That is £27½ millions more than the Chancellor expected, and £29½ millions more than last year.

Even motor vehicle duties, despite the war-time restrictions, provided a windfall. In the peace budget they were expected to bring in £43½ millions, but Sir John Simon cut this estimate to £22 millions when war began. Actually the receipts reached £24 millions.

Post Office revenue beats expectations by another four millions.

Net result on the year is that the floating debt has been increased by £568 millions, to a total of £1,489,200,000. (See also Page Nine: Millions More to Pay Income Tax.)

DUCE'S ROYAL CALLER

Rome, Saturday. Signor Mussolini this morning received Crown Prince Humbert at the Venice Palace. The Crown Prince, Commander of Army Corps groups, reported on problems concerning the units under his command.—B.U.P.

TODAY'S RADIO
PAGE TEN
BIG CASH CROSSWORDS
PAGE TWELVE

Bride From Iceland



Miss Esther Poulsen, who comes from Reykjavik in Iceland, after her marriage at St. Margaret's, Chipstead, Surrey, yesterday, to Mr. Ian MacGregor Seex.

NORWAY PROTESTS AT SEA-MURDERS

Oslo, Saturday. The Norwegian Government revealed today that it made a sharp protest to Germany on March 26 against the sinking of the Norwegian cargo steamer Steinstad (2,476 tons), which was torpedoed west of Ireland on February 15.

R.A.F. DOWN FIVE NAZIS

Nine Rout 19 In Great Dog-Fights

THE R.A.F. HAVE HAD ANOTHER SMASHING DAY IN FRANCE AND OVER THE NORTH SEA. IN A SUCCESSION OF DOG-FIGHTS THEY DOWNED FIVE AND POSSIBLY SIX GERMAN PLANES WITHOUT THE LOSS OF A SINGLE BRITISH MACHINE.

A sixth German plane was shot down by French A.A. fire. A seventh was destroyed by French fighters.

These smashing successes follow the great air victory on the Western Front last Tuesday, when British pilots shot down five Messerschmitts and probably bagged another two.

On top of all this the German High Command admitted that in addition to the Heinkel brought down in flames off Calthness on Thursday another Nazi plane, which took part in that raid, was lost in the North Sea. The crew were saved by a U-boat.

SECRET PLANE

In the R.A.F.'s latest magnificent day in France nine British machines routed 19 Germans.

Three Hurricanes in the morning engaged nine M.E. 109's and destroyed one.

Three Hurricanes in the afternoon tackled five M.E. 110's and shot down one, and possibly another.

A third flight of three Hurricanes from another squadron intercepted five Dornier D.O. 17's, one being driven down and partially disabled before it was lost in low cloud near the frontier.

Over the North Sea a large German plane, believed to be one of the new secret Junker 88 twin-engined bombers, attempted a shipping raid. It was shot down a mile off the Northumberland coast.

Describing the morning battle in France with the M.E. 109's, the Flight-Leader, a flying officer, said last night: "I was on patrol with two others when I saw nine Messerschmitts above, climbed and had a shot at them. There was a general mix-up, and most of the Germans turned home. "Then the two other Hurricanes came into action as I continued to climb. There was an aircraft behind me, but I was not sure if it was friend or foe."

ON FIRE

"Then I saw it was an M.E. 109. He opened fire. I got into a steep spiral and saw him follow me, firing. But he was not hitting me. I came out of the spiral and I was going at a good speed, when another Messerschmitt shot past me just over the top of my cockpit. "He did not fire, but made a stall turn to the left for a vertical dive with me behind him. I was not in firing range, so I went down 3,000 ft. or 4,000 ft., very fast."

"He started pulling out and climbing at 45 degrees, travelling fast. I caught him up on the climb and opened fire. After about four long bursts, smoke came from him, and his machine caught fire. I think I killed the pilot. His machine just did a half-roll and went into a vertical spin."

Of the afternoon battle between three Hurricanes and five M.E. 110's, a young Flight Lieutenant from Ipswich said: "We were floating around and saw three specks ahead which turned out to be M.E. 110's. It came as a bit of a shock when the three turned into fire. They saw us and began firing, trying to get on our tails. We countered by doing the same thing with a whip round and a smart turn. Then the dog-fight began and the fun started."

"I got on to one of the Germans. He threw his machine about very well, but my impression is that the M.E. 110, though it is supposed to be faster than our Hurricanes, is not so manoeuvrable. This M.E. 110, pride of Goering's air force, was the first to be shot down on the Western Front."

NAZI FURY AT WHITE BOOK DOUBT

GREATEST fury and indignation are displayed by official quarters in Berlin at the doubts cast abroad on the authenticity of the Nazi White Book, containing alleged Polish documents.

The style and content of the documents had already led neutral correspondents in Berlin to anticipate that their genuineness would be doubted, but German circles had apparently expected them to be taken at their face value.

In view of the deliberate emphasis laid on the role of American diplomacy, U.S. circles in Berlin expect the publication may have important consequences.—Reuter.

The Nazi Foreign Office indicated that it will soon have more startling disclosures of documents from the Polish Foreign Office to follow up the allegations of U.S. backing for an Allied war against Germany, says Associated Press.

(See also story in Page Two.)

TURKS OPEN DARDANELLES TO OUR NAVY

—Bucharest Report

Bucharest, Saturday.

AUTHORITATIVE DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS HERE TO-NIGHT SAID THAT TURKEY HAD AGREED TO LET THE ALLIED FLEET PASS THROUGH THE DARDANELLES TO CLAMP DOWN THE BLOCKADE ON GOODS REACHING GERMANY THROUGH THE BLACK SEA.

BOMBER DOWN ON FIRE: CREW SAFE

WITH its port engine on fire, a R.A.F. bomber attached to the Coastal Command hit the ground about 30 yards outside an aerodrome, ploughed its way through the aerodrome hedge, and ended in flames after crashing into a steam roller.

The four occupants, one of whom was a padre, are reported to have escaped with slight burns. The machine was burnt out. Flares were ignited by the fire and small arms ammunition exploded.

No bombs were being carried, as the machine was on a practice flight. An eye-witness said: "We saw the bomber preparing to land and then noted a faint light which seemed to be in the undercarriage. My wife, who was with me, said, 'Look! It's on fire.' At the next moment the machine was in flames."

The decision was reported to have been made at a recent Allied military conference at Aleppo.

In Bulgaria, which is a State vitally interested as a Black Sea nation, Deputy Petko Stainov, of the Chamber's Foreign Affairs Committee, told the newspaper "Slovo" that Turkey would "let herself be forced" to yield to British pressure concerning the Dardanelles.

Diplomatic quarters here said that Turkey would "satisfy herself" under the Montreux Convention by filing a protest with the League of Nations.

Diplomats declared that Russian non-German trade would be scrupulously respected.

VITAL OIL SUPPLIES

It was reported from Istanbul tonight that the French Admiral Mouren had arrived there to organise the city's anti-aircraft defences as well as those of the Black Sea ports.

Voicing the general opinions of leaders of South-Eastern Europe, M. Stainov told the "Slovo": "The war will probably be decided in the Black Sea area. The oil there is vital, for, without it, Germany cannot continue fighting."

"If the Black Sea blockade can be made effective, France and Britain will win the war." Associated Press.

YOU WON'T THINK A GEAR-CHANGE IS AN AIR-RAID WARNING — ONCE YOU'VE BOUGHT A TIN OF 'Peace-time Sleep'

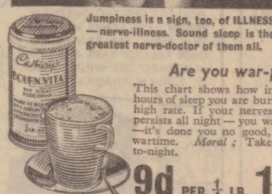


Jitterproof your nerves at this reasonable price

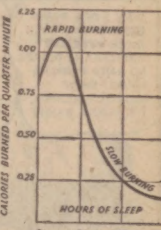
If you wake up every morning feeling as played out as an old cushion, you won't be the sort of person that people like to have around in wartime. Watch the state of your nerves these days. NERVE FITNESS is now as important as physical fitness.

Scientific sound sleep — not a tossing and turning half-insomnia, nor a drugged unconsciousness — is Nature's nerve-builder. Are you sleeping properly?

You can. "Peace-time Sleep" is helped by Bourn-vita — and at the same time Bourn-vita has Phosphorus, Calcium, Vitamin B — and these are all nerve-restoratives.



CADBURY'S BOURN-VITA
Still at PEACE-TIME Price



Public Schools May Open Doors SCHOLARSHIPS TO ETON FOR WORKING- CLASS BOYS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
PROPOSALS TO PERMIT THE ENTRY OF WORKING-CLASS SCHOLARSHIP BOYS TO ETON, HARROW AND THE OTHER BIG PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE TO BE CONSIDERED NEXT MONTH.

Under the scheme which comes before a meeting of the Public School Headmasters and Governors in London on May 9—

BRITAIN BUYS £50,000,000 U.S. PLANES

Los Angeles, Saturday.

THE Allied Purchasing Commission in the United States has placed new orders with American manufacturers for £50,000,000 worth of warplanes, it is stated by authoritative aircraft sources.

It is the biggest order ever placed. It is understood that the orders are for more than 3,500 planes, which are reported to include:—

- 800 Douglas light attack bombers,
- 800 twin-engine Lockheed fighters,
- 1,000 Curtiss Wright fighters,
- 500 Bell fighters, and
- 400 other Lockheed aircraft.

The Douglas light attack bomber is designed to be the fastest of this type in the world, with a speed in excess of 400 miles an hour.—B.U.P.

NAZI NEWSPAPER BANNED

Istanbul, Saturday.

The only daily newspaper published in German in Turkey, the "Turkische Post," has been suppressed by the Turkish Council of Ministers. It was announced in Istanbul this morning.

This is a result of "the attitude adopted by the newspaper towards the Turkish Government."—B.U.P.

The public schools would ask the Government to make them a yearly grant from the Exchequer, to ease the serious financial difficulties with which many of them are facing.

In return, the schools would reserve a certain number of places each year for scholarship boys.

REORGANISATION

For the last three months the headmasters and governors of the public schools, through a committee on which the Board of Education has also been represented, have been considering steps which might be taken to reorganise the schools.

The matter will be brought before the special meeting at the old Charterhouse on May 9, and then a deputation—representing masters and governors—will go to the Board of Education to discuss the future with Earl de la Warr, President of the Board.

In some cases an amendment of the Royal Charters possessed by certain schools would be necessary to enable them to institute the scholarship system, but this would not present much difficulty.

It has already been done by some of the universities.

£10,000 IN PENNIES

The first £10,000 from the penny-a-week fund brought the Lord Mayor's Red Cross and St. John Fund for the sick and wounded in the war to £1,280,000 yesterday.

This total was an increase during the week of nearly £40,000.



Ralph Groome (Blondie), Canadian ice hockey star, now a R.A.F. hero of the Sylt raid, signs autographs for fair admirers when he played for Royal Canadian Regiment against the Royal Canadian Artillery at Earl's Court last night.

"Frontier" By-Election POLITICS—BY ARMY PERMIT

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

NOMINATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED TOMORROW FOR THE STRANGEST BY-ELECTION EVER HELD IN BRITAIN. THE CONSTITUENCY IS ARGYLL—AND HALF OF IT IS WITHIN THE PROHIBITED AREA OF NORTHERN SCOTLAND.

The two probable candidates are Major Duncan MacCullum (Conservative) and Mr. William Power (Scottish Nationalist). Neither has yet been granted the special permit which they require to enable them to cross and re-cross the "frontier" if they want to visit all their constituency.

If they cross into the prohibited area by accident they will be turned back by the military, and might even be liable to arrest.

The constituency—3,110 square miles of mountains, lochs and islands—is the most scattered in Britain.

The candidates will have to use motor-boats and rowing-boats to get to some of the smaller islands, and will have to go on horseback if they want to reach some of the more inaccessible hamlets.

Some of the remote islands have boat services only once or twice a week. A visit to them in search of votes would mean a week's "holiday" for the candidates.

Major MacCullum was in Egypt when the seat became vacant. He could not fly home by Imperial Airways because he might have been interned as a combatant. So he had to travel part of the way in a troopship. Polling on April 10.

REDS ACTIVE IN OUR AIRCRAFT FACTORIES

"COMMUNIST activities are developing on the old familiar lines," says Mr. Fred A. Smith, general secretary of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, "and evidence accumulates of the existence of furtive propaganda which aims at fomenting industrial unrest."

It would appear that war is a blessing to the Communists' activities in this country. They are aiming particularly at disruptive work in our aircraft factories.

How the Red hand of Moscow is attempting to undermine Trade Union influence is revealed exclusively in "John Bull," on sale next Thursday. Orders should be placed immediately.

WIN A BUNGALOW AND £750 CASH!

GLORIOUS SUNSHINE, GOLDEN SANDS, WAVELETS LAPPING GENTLY AGAINST THE BEACH... SUMMER'S CALLING, AND IN THE MIND'S EYE OF EVERY ONE OF US SHIMMERS THIS ALLURING PICTURE.

To many, it must remain just a dream. But "The People" offers to you today the opportunity to enjoy the seaside holiday of a lifetime.

For, by winning the first prize in our magnificent Crossword contest, you may find yourself the owner of a fully furnished seaside bungalow, in a safety zone, and £750 in cash to help you to have that perfect holiday.

Or, if the outright winner of the competition prefers it, he or she can receive the splendid sum of £1,250 in cash.

No need to stress the unique nature of such an offer. By choosing the "Bungalow and £750," the winner would, of course, be able to get right away from wartime worries into the paradise of the seaside in summer time. The alternative award of £1,250—well, there's a prize that requires no word-painting!

First runners-up will each have the choice of twelve useful prizes, listed in Page Twelve; second runners-up will receive—Ladies, an attractive condiment set; Gentlemen, a stud and link set.

Start now to lay the foundations of the sunshine holiday of your fondest imaginings. You will find that "The

U.S. Declares Nazi White Book Is Lie

FAKED CASE AGAINST TWO AMBASSADORS

New York, Saturday.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DECLARES THAT THE NAZI "DOCUMENTS" WHICH BERLIN CLAIMS PROVE THAT THE U.S. HELPED TO BRING ABOUT THE WAR "SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH A GRAIN OF SALT."

Secretary of State Mr. Cordell

Hull was more outspoken. He declared that he gave the documents "not the slightest credence."

Ambassador Bullitt, U.S. Ambassador to France, and Count Potoki, Polish Ambassador in Washington, deny that they ever made the statements attributed to them.

The documents, which are alleged to have been found in official files in the Polish Foreign Office after the occupation of Warsaw, were published in a White Book issued in Berlin last night. "Fascism" is given in the White Book of sixteen documents written in Polish.

HATRED OF GERMANY

One is a report stated to have been sent to Warsaw by Count Potoki concerning a conversation he had with Mr. Bullitt on November 21, 1938. Mr. Bullitt is alleged to have

expressed himself regarding Germany and Hitler with the greatest vehemence and strong hatred. He mentioned that only force at the end of a war could bring Germany's mad expansion to the future.

"Upon my question as to how he pictured the coming war, Mr. Bullitt declared that above all the United States, France and England must arm themselves in order to stop German power the first."

The alleged report further quotes Mr. Bullitt as saying that the democracies desired to get Germany involved in an exhausting war with the Soviet Union in the East, after which the democracies would attack Germany and compel her surrender, it goes on.

"Replying to my question whether the United States would take part in such a war, Mr. Bullitt said, 'Unquestionably, but only after England and France had begun it.'"

He declared that opinion in the United States regarding Nazism and Hitlerism was so tense that already a war psychosis existed comparable with the time of the United States' declaration of war on Germany in 1917.

"END COMPROMISE"

The Count, according to the "documents," maintained that Mr. Bullitt returned to Europe in 1939, charged with assuring France and Britain that President Roosevelt held a determined view that they must end every policy of compromise with the totalitarian States and that the United States was ready actively to participate on their side.

Another document is a copy of a report said to have been sent to Warsaw by the Polish Military Attaché in Lisbon, dated August 8, 1939.

This quotes the United States Naval Attaché, Commander Gage, as saying that in the United States the best ways of helping Britain and France rapidly were being studied, and that the conclusion had been reached that such help should not be given only after a year, as in the Great War, but that 1,000 aeroplanes should be sent within a week to ten days after the start of the war.

DENIALS

Here are the denials made by three of the "principals" in the case:

Mr. Cordell Hull: "The statements have not at any time represented the thought or policy of the American Government. I may say most emphatically that neither I nor any of my associates in the Department of State have ever heard of such conversations as those alleged."

Mr. Bullitt: "I never made to anyone the statements attributed to me."

Count Potoki: "I deny the allegations attributed to my reports. I never had any conversations with Ambassador

"GERMANY DOOMED IN REAL WAR"

New York, Saturday.

IF WAR ON THE WESTERN FRONT STARTS IN EARNEST THIS SPRING, GERMANY WILL PROBABLY NOT BE ABLE TO SURVIVE UNTIL NEXT WINTER, ACCORDING TO DR. MARTIN GUMPERT, ONCE HEAD OF THE BERLIN CITY CLINIC FOR DEFORMITY CASES.

I think the entire German nation is in greater danger of a physical and psychological collapse than at any time since the world war," he says in the "New York Journal and American."

Dr. Gumpert's book, "Hell Hunger," which has just been published, points out that "the strain of seven years of under-nourishment, overwork and supercharged propaganda must soon tell."

"Germany's death-rate is growing tremendously; the infantile mortality rate has doubled; and the country has the highest suicide rate in the world."—Reuter.

After "Night Revel"

GIRL'S FATE IN TRAINING SHIP

Detroit, Saturday.

FOLLOWING WHAT IS ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN A NIGHT OF REVELRY ON BOARD A NAVAL TRAINING VESSEL IN DETROIT, THE BODY OF CHARLOTTE MARY CRANSON, AN EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD BEAUTY CULTURE STUDENT, WAS FOUND IN THE MESS ROOM OF THE VESSEL.

NOW HE'S OFF

DUTY FOR GOOD

From Our Own Correspondent

Southampton, Saturday.

Mr. J. T. McCormac, Chief Constable of Southampton, who retired today after 40 years' police service in Southampton, ended his official career as a defendant in the court where he has prosecuted many thousands of people.

He was summoned by an R.A.F. officer, who in October, 1938, was disqualified for two years from holding a driving licence, to show cause why the disqualification should not be removed. The magistrate granted the application.

Mr. McCormac joined the Southampton force 40 years ago as a constable.

MOTHER OR SLAVE?

Mrs. Holly was kept from seeing her own children



ONE MONDAY



TWO DAYS LATER



THE FOLLOWING MONDAY



JUST 15 MINUTES LATER



THE FOLLOWING MONTH



THE FOLLOWING MONTH

NEW WASHING METHOD SAVES WORK, TIME AND FUEL

THERE is no need now to boil clothes! You can do the whole wash (including even the extra-dirty whites) without any boiling and without any hard rubbing—if you use Rinso!

All you do is soak the clothes in Rinso suds for a few minutes only. They'll come out snowy! You can prove it for yourself next washday!

1½ HOURS' EARLIER

You'll find your washing is finished far more quickly by this new method. An average wash (50 pieces) is done as much as 1½ hours earlier! Think what that means—what work you save!

Even more important, you save precious fuel—over an hour's fuel every washday!

Another important point is this: clothes wear better when washed this new way. Tests prove that garments last as much as one-third longer! What a saving!

Don't delay! Turn to Rinso and this wonderful new way of washing next washday! Remember, the whole wash is safe in Rinso. It contains no bleach, no harsh chemicals, it brings colours up bright and lovely. It keeps woolens soft and fleecy. Get a packet next time you are shopping. 3d., 6d., and 1s.—(Giant size).

NEW METHOD: Sort out your ordinary dirty whites and put them into the copper in cool Rinso suds. Let them soak for about a quarter of an hour while the suds warm up. Take them out and into the same suds put your extra-dirty whites. Only a few grubby places and smooth in a little dry Rinso. Now let this second batch soak for about twenty minutes while the suds continue to warm up. In this way you save at least half the fuel you usually burn. When you take the clothes out, the water will be hot—but not nearly boiling. Yet the clothes will be dazzling. And the suds can then be used AGAIN for general cleaning.

Coloureds come up fresh and brilliant after a 15-minute soak in hand-hot Rinso suds.

NO NEED TO BOIL NOW WITH RINSO

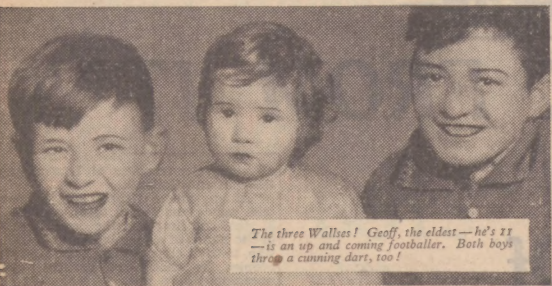
R. S. Hudson Limited, London

29350-704-60



...gone for a
Worthington





The three Wallises! Geoff, the eldest—his 11—is an up and coming footballer. Both boys throw a cunning dart, too!

"What a job—feeding five on 35/- a week, in war-time!" says Mrs. Walls of Mansfield-Woodhouse



All the Walls family get more good out of their meals since Mrs. Walls found that

ROWNTREE'S COCOA AID DIGESTION

"EVERY day now things seem to get dearer," says Mrs. Walls, of Mansfield-Woodhouse, "so I have to watch our budget extra carefully. And I suppose every mother of a family can say the same thing—food's the biggest difficulty. And my youngsters are healthy little bouncers—so they've got to be fed well!"

"However, I just manage, thanks to Rowntree's Cocoa. It's really marvellous the way it helps them all to digest everything they eat with it; they get more good out of their food and all our meals go further!"

ROWNTREE'S COCOA *Aids digestion*
Still at pre-war prices—6d. quarter lb., 11d. half lb.

SAVE YOUR HAIR!

In thousands of cases war work and worries are resulting in impoverished, falling hair, causing thin patches and threatening baldness. Men in uniform are special sufferers. Tight-fitting hats and heavy steel helmets restrict circulation and start numerous hair troubles—unless you take care.

The treatment—for men and women alike—is to rub in Silvkrin every day. If the root is alive Silvkrin will grow hair. Silvkrin contains the fourteen organic elements which the hair root must have to produce healthy hair. To keep your scalp healthy and restore lost hair, start rubbing in Silvkrin to-day.

To prevent dandruff and falling hair—use Silvkrin Lotion—1/6, 3/6, 8/-.

For severe cases use Pure Silvkrin—6/-. (One month's supply.)

From all Chemists, Hairdressers & Stores. L-101-1.

SHARPS the blade.. KLEEN'S the name

Made in a 40-hour week factory

KLEEN BLADES

SHARP SHEFFIELD RAZOR STEEL

To make this perfectly you must use Borwick's Baking Powder

Improves the flavour, makes cakes, puddings and pies lighter and more digestible.

Saves Eggs Saves Fat

Always use Borwick's for good, wholesome, economical food.

Good, wholesome food builds a good constitution.

BORWICK'S BAKING POWDER
The Best in the World

AS Hanner Surfer SAW PARIS

RO, it is not "Gay Paree" any longer. If you go by train it takes about twenty-one hours. If you fly—and air passages are hard to get, for planes are few—you have to wait about while everybody is examined, challenged as to whether he is taking any books or manuscripts or dictionaries.

Then, at Heston, when you leave, Fougasse's cartoons warn you not to betray secrets, and cuttings from newspapers giving the same warning are stuck up on the walls. In fact, you are made to feel that you must be a spy.

Le Bourget is not now the busy place it was. Its vast hall has only one office open. It looks almost like Waterloo Station during a railway strike.

Then, when you drive to the centre of Paris you are impressed by the large number of shops which in the suburbs are closed. Their owners have been called up for service.

Although this is not true to the same extent in the main boulevards, the sale of pastries is restricted and on most days you cannot buy any chocolate.

Even in the smart restaurants like the Café de la Paix, which is in the heart of Paris, I saw on the menu, one night, only one meat dish—cold ham.

Nowhere can you buy more than two "full courses." One day you may get beef. Several days a week, no spirits are sold, only beer and wine. There are no ration cards. They merely bar certain foods on certain days.

Paris Has Lights In The Streets

IN the main boulevards, you are struck, when you go from England, by a strange phenomenon—lights in the streets! They are not full on, it is true; but you can see very easily. All the lighting of Paris can be switched off in an instant, by pressing a lever. So they do not black-out the windows.

You are asked to draw the curtains, but even this is often done very carelessly. In fact, every now and then you come across a restaurant which, from our point of view, is fully lit up.

Yet, strangely enough, while Londoners walk about in a complete black-out, almost as though it were daylight, and our theatres and cinemas are full—well, the night I went into the Café de la Paix, I was one of only half a dozen diners.

In the Boulevard des Italiens, there were a few street-walkers, a soldier or two, and an occasional civilian; but, compared with London, Paris at night was a city of the dead.

I came down the Champs Elysées one night. There was a row of lights on each side, so that, having come straight from London, it looked like a silver street.

In the Place de la Concorde, there were scores of lamp-posts well lit. Yet I passed scarcely one pedestrian.

"Gay Montmartre" Is Now Dead

MONTMARTRE was dead, because Paris missed its "visitors." Last year, at Easter, it had over 300,000. The Bal Tabarin had been turned into an office for the artists' trade unions and was partly a canteen. The Moulin Rouge, famous for its nude revues, was merely a cinema and dance hall, very sparsely attended. "Heaven" and "Hell" were both closed.

In the Casino de Paris, Maurice Chevalier and Josephine Baker topped the bill together, Maurice singing a few songs, but that is all, and Josephine taking part in the first half of the programme.

There were standing around, when I went to Maurice's dressing-room, a score of enormous girls nearly nude, as is the wont, undressing with their usual indifference.

"I may be a fool, Hanner," Maurice had said to me, seeing the Armistice Day march through Paris over ten years ago, "but, if they started to march again, I should have to join."

But this, after all, is a young man's war. They don't want Maurice and his kind this time. So he sings "Valentina" as usual.

"Gay Montmartre" Is Now Dead

THE British news-reels showing the landing of the Altmarch prisoners and the march of the Graf Spee heroes had been received, except in the Communist districts, with enthusiasm. But the French had known.

The Army, I was told, were violently pro-war. They want to smash the Germans once and for all. They are determined to end a menace.

But the French populace, friends told me, were regarding the war as a necessary evil, something to put up with because it had to be.

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

YOUR PATIENCE WILL HELP OTHERS

By the People's Friend

"MY patience is exhausted," said Hitler just before he plunged Europe into war. Now, so we are told, he is trying to break our patience in a long-drawn-out test of endurance.

Fearful of risking a trial of military strength, he seems to have adopted a waiting game, hoping, no doubt, that our morale will crack and we shall be tricked into making a false step.

But I am afraid Herr Adolf is doomed to bitter disappointment if he imagines that such a crude ruse is likely to succeed against the British nation.

PROBABLY THE FUHRER IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THAT QUOTATION FROM LONGFELLOW WHICH RUNS—

"PATIENT ENDURANCE IS GODLIKE."

Patience! What on earth can such cruel, intolerant tyrants as Hitler and his kind know of so kindly a virtue? What can they who rule by force and fear, whose weapons are the whip and the sword and the gun, hope to achieve by patience?

For it was this above all else that our Saviour's life here taught us—that rough-shod tyranny and gentle patience can never blend, and that you must out one from your heart before there is room for the other.

The agony of Calvary, the torture of Gethsemane, all the insults and indignities to which He was subjected, Jesus endured with that gentle patience that was the keynote of His life.

DOWN THROUGH THE CENTURIES THAT LESSON HAS BEEN HANDED SO THAT PATIENT ENDURANCE HAS BECOME AN INSEPARABLE PART OF THE CHRISTIAN WAY OF LIFE.

And now more than ever before it is important—important that we as individuals as well as a nation should practise patience.

It is a task to which we all can lend a hand. Strive to be calm and untroubled in these trying days. Remember that your patience may help the next fellow to discover his.



JOSEPHINE BAKER

NOW Montmartre, at night, was completely dark. Here and there you saw a small blue light, a mere speck. A few of the cafes chantants are open. I went into one, where they were singing old students' songs in what looked like a real farmhouse. But all was dark outside, and listening to the songs were perhaps only ten or a dozen people.

They are acting in one theatre a French version of "The School for Scandal." In the Mogador, they had revived "Les Cloches de Corneville," which, in London, would not run one night. Sacha Guitry was not acting.

On the other hand, there were many French films being shown. This was a lesson to what we call "Eistree" and our Board of Trade.

One French film, "My Crimes" was based on "Mein Kampf." It dramatised the lives of various German families under the terror and was received, every now and then, with loud applause, most unusual in a French cinema.

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The Army, I was told, were violently pro-war. They want to smash the Germans once and for all. They are determined to end a menace.

But the French populace, friends told me, were regarding the war as a necessary evil, something to put up with because it had to be.

YOU do not see, in Paris, nearly so many signs of war as you do in London. A few French soldiers walk about. But most of these are quartered somewhere in the city. Leave in Paris is barred to the British Army.

Occasionally, you meet a Polish soldier or a Czech, both much smarter than their French allies. The French obviously do not worship discipline. You do not see saluting. The French soldiery are dressed for war, not for show.

There are very few sandbags in the French capital. The Obelisk in the middle of the Place de la Concorde is protected with bags of concrete half-way up, but they struck me because it was an exception.

THE only torches I saw—and they were quite unnecessary—were being flashed by women in the darkened windows of a costumeier's shop.

I did not see one gas mask.

Now, all this struck me as little proof that the French are entirely confident that they just intend to go on, that they are not worried, or over-concerned about it.

Naturally, we British are much more popular than we used to be; but even the welcome they give us is not parade. We are Allies, and that is that.

Drama of Daladier's Downfall

IHAPPENED to strike a time when dramatic events were going on; things most unusual in Paris.

Three-quarters of an hour after I landed at Le Bourget, the Chamber of Deputies went into secret session.

"Daladier is having a bad time of it," I heard, every two hours or so. "Nonsense, he'll weather the storm again," said someone. "He survived two secret sessions. He'll survive this one."

But distress over the Finnish surrender was evident in many speeches. Daladier was blamed for lack of initiative, for weak diplomacy.

Far into the night, the speeches went on.

At regular intervals, a rumour reached me outside. Then, at a quarter past four in the morning, we heard that only by one vote had Daladier got his vote of confidence.

Then followed two days of excitement—Daladier's obvious failure to form a new Government, the President's consultations with Herriot and Blum, and then his call for Paul Reynaud, who had been Minister of Finance.

Reynaud got together a Government, but even that, when he faced the Chamber, barely survived its first day of office.

The Right, which is tainted with Fascism, assailed him. Blum nearly collapsed in making, from the Socialist benches, an impassioned plea for unity "in the name of France."

But even that did not prevent the supporters of Daladier, although he was in the new Cabinet, from continuing to plot against the new Premier.

The Chamber adjourned until next Tuesday. Then the drama will start again.

Now, all this is possibly only because France is safe. One setback, however temporary, and the flame of her historic patriotism would burst out, become a white heat, and join up, in one strong man Government, a combination that would win the war.

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

BALLET AND OPERA

SADLER'S WELLS, Rosebery-av., E.C.1 (Tel. 1672). 8.30. 8.50. Ballet, LAC DES CYGNETS. 2nd Ed. DIE FLEDERMUS. 3rd Ed. 2/6-10/6.

THEATRES

ALDWYCH (Tel. 6464). 8.30. Wed. & Sat. 2.30. "NAP HAND." RALPH LYNN, BERTHA BELMONT, CHARLES HARRISON and Pull Company.

PRINCES (Tel. 6861). 8.15. Mat. Tues. 2.30. "THE LIGHT OF HEART."

A POLLO, Ger. 268. Evns. 8.15. Weds. 2.30. 4.45. "WHITTY WILLIAMS' PLAY 'THE LIGHT OF HEART'."

COLISEUM, Tel. 3161. Daily 8.15, 2.30 and 7.45.

WHITE HORSE INN, Famous Musical Play.

GLOBE, Ger. 1892. 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Edith Evans, Peggy Ashcroft in "COUSIN MURIEL."

PALACE (Ger. 834). Evns. 8.15. Wed. Sat. 2.15. JACK HUBBERT & CICELY COURTNEIDGE in "UNDER YOUR HEART."

LAST 2 WEEKS. FINAL PERP. APR. 13. MAKING OF FILM CANNOT BE DELAYED LONGER.

PRINCES (Tel. 6861). 8.15. Mat. Tues. 2.30. "THE LIGHT OF HEART."

Song & Laugh Show. SYDNEY HOWARD, ARTHUR RISCOE, VERA PEARCE, RICHARD HEARNE.

London's Best War-Time Show. "Daily Express."

SAVOY (Tel. 888). 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. COCHRAN'S NEW REVUE. LIGHTS UP!

SPRATFORD (Ger. 686). First Night. Tues. 8.30. GOOD MEN MAKE AT HOME.

Hugh Wakenfield, Olga Lindo, Mackenzie Ward.

CONTINUOUS REVUE

PRINCE OF WALES. WH. 881. 2-11.0. Last Show. 8.30. "REVUE DES ALLIES." 2nd Ed. 2/6-10/6.

RESTAURANT ENTERTAINMENTS

LONDON CASINO (Ger. 4392). Est. next Pr. 2.0 (app. for). Dis. 15/6 (Sat. 17/6). Sup. 12/6, incl. dancing. 2 Shows. All new acts, incl. Ings Andersen.

KINEMAS

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. Tonight, 8.30 to 11 p.m. (Weekdays). 8.15 to 11 p.m. (Sundays).

2nd WEEK. WILLIAM POWELL. MYRNA LOY. "ANOTHER THING MAN." (A).

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. Tonight 8 & 8.30. Weekdays 11.30, 1.30, 2.45, 5.45, 7.50 & 9.55. "THE INVINCIBLE MAN RETURNS." The new fantastic sensation (U).

LONDON PAVILION. Tonight, 8.30 to 11.0 p.m. (Sundays). 8.15 to 11 p.m. (Weekdays).

2nd WEEK. HITLER. BEAST OF BERLIN. (A).

ODION, Leicester Square. Tonight, 8 & 8.30. Weekdays from 10 a.m. CONRAD VEIDT in "CONTRABAND" (U) with Valerie Hobson.

GREYHOUND RACING

HARRINGAY. Monday and Friday at 4.30 p.m.

NEW SHOES WON'T HURT
If You Rub Feet With **Zam-Buk**

FASHIONABLE shoes greatly improve you" appearance, but how many women can wear them in comfort? High heels put extra weight on the toes, often causing corns, aching insteps and ankles.

But you can wear the smartest shoes in perfect comfort if you adopt this easy treatment. Every night bathe the feet, and, after drying thoroughly, massage Zam-Buk Ointment into ankles, insteps, soles, and between the toes. The refined herbal oils in Zam-Buk are easily absorbed into the skin. Thus

Pain, Swelling & Inflammation are quickly relieved. Corns are softened and easily removed; blisters and chafing are healed, and ankles, joints, toes, and feet are made comfortable. Use Zam-Buk regularly for happy feet.

1/3 or 3/-. All chemists and stores.



"Zam-Buk has made walking a pleasure. This fine ointment soothed and healed my tender feet and inflamed toes and removed my painful corns. Zam-Buk also has an exhilarating effect on the skin."—Mrs. F. P. N. R. "My feet were hot, chafed and tender through being on them so much at work. Zam-Buk brought wonderful relief and gave me a pair of sound healthy feet."—Mr. J. C. Wingate, Co. Durham.

In times like these old friends are best

take Beechams Pills
Worth a Guinea a Box

Revitalise your KIDNEYS
and you'll feel young—look young.

Nothing ages man or woman more than aches caused through bad kidney action. This makes you suffer from Getting up aches, Burning, Itching Passages, Nerves, Dizziness, Rheumatism, Backache, Leg Pains, Circles under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Loss of Appetite, Energy etc. because kidneys which should filter blood fail to throw off acids and poisons now creeping to joints and muscles. In 24 hours Cystex kills kidney germs and eradic acid and poisons.

12 Years of Suffering Ended.

Mrs. E. B. B. of Bishop's Stortford, writes: "I had been in dreadful pain with my back for over 12 years, under doctor's treatment and had tried lots of other things, but could get no relief till I tried Cystex."

GUARANTEED TO PUT YOU RIGHT OR MONEY BACK

Get Cystex from your Chemist today. Give it a thorough trial. Cystex is guaranteed to make you feel younger, stronger, better in every way, or your money back if you return the empty package. Act now! From Boots, Timothy White and Taylors and all Chemists, price 1/3, 2/6 and 6/-. The guarantee protects you.

Cystex
The GUARANTEED Remedy RHEUMATISM

IF IT'S CHOCOLATE THEN IT'S FOOD.

There's a glass-and-a-half of fresh, full-cream milk in every 1/2 lb block of Cadbury's Milk Chocolate. It's the world's most delicious way of giving yourself quick energy.

CADBURY'S MILK CHOCOLATE
... feeds you for your feet

DYNASTIES of money, like the dynasties of kings, owe their creation sometimes to trivial circumstances. Slender threads in the greater weave of Destiny join and spin irresistibly along the twin lines of wealth and power. And in this absorbing new series the writer tells of the romance of great fortunes, and of the manner of men who made them, beginning with John Jacob Astor, one of the greatest of them all.

TODAY the name of Astor is a symbol in two continents for power—the power of money. In high social and political circles the Astors of today exercise a cultured sway.

Their influence is not the influence wielded by old John Jacob Astor, founder of his fabulous line. The old man played no part in politics or social affairs. He had a one-track mind. All his life he chased the golden phantom of riches. His purpose was hard, inflexible.

And who shall blame him? His boyhood was one of hunger, of poverty, of suffering and of shame.

The poor little village of Waldorf in the Duchy of Baden had known three generations of Astors, when John Jacob was born in July, 1763. His father, the village butcher, aroused in the boy no reverence no love, only a sense of disgust. For the father neglected his home, his wife and his children, while he spent whatever money he could get hold of in the local taverns.

Trade was had in the village of Waldorf, John Jacob, his three elder brothers and his sister, knew it. Although their family handled the meat for the village and surrounding farms the children knew meat only as a luxury, something which they tasted once a week. There were times when not only meat but other food was scarce. But the head of the family went his selfish, neglectful way.

And so, in an atmosphere charged with domestic strife—for old man Astor's wife was constantly upbraiding him for his drinking—and in a home over which always hung the shadow of poverty and the threat of hunger, young Jacob learned the first bitter lessons of life.

Fortunately for them the wife of the butcher was industrious, thrifty and capable. She had the qualities so sadly lacking in her husband's make-up. And it was from her that the Astor children absorbed the principles which in later years were to stand them in good stead in the struggle against adversity.

The boys grew up. And with adolescence came rebellion. One by one the three elder brothers left home. They departed from the village as they had lived there—poor.

George Peter Astor, the eldest son, went to London, where he got a job with his uncle, who was a partner in a firm of musical instrument makers. Henry, the second son, went to New York and opened a butcher's shop. The third son, John Melchior, sought his fortune in other parts of Germany and became steward to a nobleman.

It is not difficult to understand why

FOUNDERS OF Golden Dynasties

By JOHN ADDISON

No. 1—The Man Who Bought New York



JOHN JACOB ASTOR THE FIRST

loneliness and dismay filled the heart of young John Jacob as one by one his brothers answered the call of the outside world.

Add to that the poverty and the seeming hopelessness of his life and the full misery of his boyhood may perhaps be appreciated.

His mother died—that brave untiring mother who had brought him the only rays of happiness which lightened his gloomy childhood days.

A stepmother came to the Astor house. Her open dislike of the boy increased his misery. The father carried on his dissolute life. Violent domestic quarrels terrified the lad. Often he crept out of the house to spend lonely nights in barn or outhouse.

Atlantic played another part in that drama called Fate. For days on end he listened, fascinated, to Emerick. He learned how the trader had first begun to hunt for furs, learned, too, of the big money to be had in the proper market.

Why don't you come into the trade? urged the pioneer. And in the days that followed while they waited for the ice to melt, he let young Astor into the secrets of the fur trade—where the best furs were to be got, where to buy, how to buy, how to arrange transport, and how to sell.

When the ship sailed on to Baltimore the young man in the search of fortune had decided to become a fur trader. He and Emerick travelled to New York together and as soon as they arrived Henry Astor, the butcher, called a family conference to discuss his young brother's future.

Worked With Enthusiasm

John Jacob's money was nearly all gone. He had left only a few shillings. Henry wanted the lad to go into business with him, but Emerick supported the youngster's ambition to become a fur trader.

The next day Emerick put Astor in touch with Robert Bowne, a kindly old Quaker, whose business was buying, curing and exporting skins.

John Jacob began his new job at ten shillings a week and board. His work was mostly that of beating the furs to keep out the moth. He worked with a will. No task was too heavy or too long for him. At the end of the month he got a rise in wages.

He learned rapidly. He studied the trade; he wanted to know everything connected with it—the animals that bore furs, the fur dealers, the traders the Indians who hunted for the pelts.

White and native trappers who came to the store with the uncured skins were pestered by the question of the eager youth. His knowledge of the business grew with his enthusiasm, and soon Bowne had promoted him to the rank of buyer.

The trappers knew the young man as a hard bargainer. So did all who in later years had dealings with Astor.

The youth did not work longer for Bowne than he could help. He had not intended to do so. When he thought he knew enough of the trade, he began business on his own. His capital was a few hundred dollars—some his own and the rest borrowed from his brother Henry.

His first shop was small. It had one big room, a yard and a shed. The year was 1788. Soon the furs were coming into the little shop, and John Jacob was busy from dawn to midnight. Nothing was too hard for him, no task too rough or demeaning.

Frugal And Ill Dressed

In him was a supreme belief in himself. It was the keynote of all his success. When he was toiling in his shop and grand new houses were springing up on Broadway, he promised himself that one day on that same street he would build for himself a great house grander than any of those he saw being erected.

He made his first hundred thousand dollars, and in his own words, knew that the worst part of the fight for riches was over.

There was little of the stolid peasant left in him by then. His mind was teeming with ideas. That was why he went to London with the pick of his furs, sold them at great profit and, before returning to New York, established connections with firms to whom he arranged to send furs in the future.

On that trip to London he also agreed to act as New York agent for Astor and Bowne, the musical instrument makers, and became the first trader in the New World to have a constant supply of such goods.

He came back to America fired with

or two he could have got 12,000 dollars for it.

"I know," he replied, "but with the 8,000 dollars I'll buy eighty more lots further out and by the time the lot I'm selling is worth 12,000 dollars my eighty new lots will be worth 80,000 dollars."

And time proved him right.

Soon the island of Manhattan was dotted with Astor-owned lots. Then his business transactions spread to the land over the Hudson, and he began to be known as the "Landlord of New York," proudest city of the Americans.

For forty-six years he laboured and schemed and bargained and piled up money. His three daughters had married. His son and heir was thirty. Then he retired from active business and fulfilled a vow of his youth by building on Broadway a mansion on that street bigger and costlier than any other.

Astor never forgot the lessons of his youth. He was a hard man with a contempt for beggary. He was generous enough with members of his family, but there was little charity in his soul for others.

In his declining years the dearest possession he had was his roll book. He was obsessed with the growing value of his property, dominated by his wealth.

Today the Astors are in peerage of Britain and in the select Four Hundred of the United States. But for the birth of their greatness they have to go back through the years to a hard man whose drive to success and money is a lesson in the virtue of work and determination.

The first of the Astors was a man of vision, of enterprise, and of fight—a worthy founder of a dynasty of money.

NEXT SUNDAY:
POWER OF THE ROTHSCHILDS.

Keep your PECKER up!

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man, by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn."

It is over 150 years since Doctor Johnson uttered those words. And yet in these days, long after, when we need happiness, the same true fact remains. In the good tavern or inn we find happiness.

We are in the midst of a great war. Yet, in the tavern or inn, we forget all trace of strain or anxiety. The pub has stood us. It sells good beer. And beer (call it mild or bitter, ale or stout), does good to all of us. It comes from the countryside of England. Its barley-malt, its hops, spring from the soil from which we are also sprung. It is the drink of Englishmen.

Come to the pub tonight—and have a glass of beer. Not just because beer is wholesome and nourishing, but because also, it makes you feel cheerful.

To keep your pecker up—beer is best. And it's keeping your pecker up that will win this war!

One minute's attention, please! for news of... "BRIGHTER WASHING FOR HALF THE COST!"

WAR DECLARED ON DINGY WASHING!

Millions of housewives have declared war on dingy washing—by making Oxydol their ally. They are now getting whites sparkling white and coloureds dazzling like new! What is Oxydol? It's the amazing new granulated soap with the marvelous extra lather—rich, creamy and lasting! Oxydol gives you twice the lather you get with the usual small packets of ordinary soap powder. Oxydol just scares dirt and dingy out of their wits. It washes the dull test-towel dazzling white again... brings up the coloured things sparkling as a Guardsman's buttons!



WASHING-UP NEWS FLASH!

With Oxydol you can do the biggest pile of washing-up you ever saw in just half the time. A shake of Oxydol makes double the amount of creamy extra lather that puts paid to stickiness and grease! And what a shine Oxydol puts on glass and china—you'll hardly believe your eyes. So wash-up this quicker, easier way that's so easy on the hands. Use Oxydol!

PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY MADE!

Oxydol goes f-a-t-t-e-r, and with its amazing extra lather you can do up to twice as many washing-jobs for your money. Here's proof... the jobs a Manchester housewife, Mrs. Berry, did with one package of Oxydol:

Weekly wash, whites and coloureds; Washing larder shelves and floor; Hearthrug; China and glass in cabinet; Scrubbing upstairs floor; Week's washing-up. Save good hard coin of the realm every week—use Oxydol for every washing job in the house!

SAVE EXTRA MONEY THIS WAY!

Have you tried the new Oxydol? You simply make a good lather of hot water, Oxydol and medium fifteen minutes, rinse, hang on the line, and there you are! Your clothes dry dazzling white and you save at least two-thirds of your washday expense by cutting out the boiling!

WASHES BRIGHTER GOES F-A-R-T-H-E-R

Oxydol is on sale at all shops: 1/-, 6d. and 3½d.

DON'T FORGET—THE SHILLING SIZE IS THE BIGGEST MONEY-SAVER OF ALL!



THOMAS HEDLEY AND COMPANY LIMITED, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE AND MANCHESTER



When it's NO SMOKING by Order

ROWNTREE'S FRUIT CLEAR GUMS refresh & soothe

ROWNTREE'S FRUIT CLEAR GUMS

Let your tongue keep tasting the real-refreshing, true-fruit flavours of Rowntree's Gums—and that 'No-Smoking' notice won't bother you! Rowntree's gums are very soothing, too, to the mouth and throat, and you can eat them all day without ever feeling you have had too many.

2d TUBES 6d PACKETS

GAP P 11

Why not get a Lovely Figure for Spring

Spring is here again and with it new Season's fashions. But have you got that slender line which modern fashions demand—which Bile Beans can give you?

Bile Beans are the approved method of slimming. Being purely vegetable they act gently and naturally; that is why they are so safe to take regularly.

Bile Beans tone up your system, cleanse the blood of winter impurities and daily eliminate fat-forming residue. Thus they not only rid you of unwanted fat, but give you a clear skin, bright eyes and radiant health.

BILE BEANS

The Safe Approved Method of Slimming

IN A FEW MINUTES YOU CAN BECOME A PIANO PLAYER

NOW 9D. ONLY POST FREE Be the Life of every Party! DELIGHT OR MONEY BACK. MARINE & OVERSEAS SERVICES (Dept. 5), 16, BARTER STREET, LONDON, W.G.1.

Beats the World For Quality & Value

Detachable and reversible body. Breathable, adjustable back rest. Drop front, folding handle. Leather-look cloth, loose cushion bed. Mud guards to match body, tilt, wheels. In Black, Navy, Wedgewood Blue, Green, Maroon, Gold or Grey. 95/- or 2/- monthly. Catalogue Free. I. G. GRAVES LTD. SHEFFIELD. NOW 8D.

HOT STUFF!

By "HOUSEWIFE"

SOME people will argue about Yorkshire pudding, others about Norfolk dumplings, but for a hot discussion start talking about curry! There's the rice, the flavouring and the spice. You can curry chicken, fish, eggs, vegetables; in fact, there is very little that you can't pop into a curry. Sultanas, apples, coconut go to help the flavour. No two curries ever seem to taste the same.

Write your recipe for a good curry on a postcard and address it to "Housewife," "The People," Acorn House, Lond. Acne, W.C.2, to arrive not later than Wednesday, April 3. Five shillings will be sent for each one published next Sunday. Here are last week's winning fish recipes—

BAKED FISH ROLLS

MIX a small packet of tomato soup into a pint of water and bring to the boil. Add 3 oz. of rice and cook gently until all the liquid has been absorbed. Put into a pie-dish and leave to cool.

Beat one egg with a little milk, stir into the rice, seasoning the whole well. Sprinkle small fillets of fish with salt and black pepper and roll up. Place in the pie-dish, put little knobs of butter or margarine on top and bake slowly until golden brown.—Miss C. Hedges, Bosavern House, St. Just, W. Cornwall.

NEW YORK PIE

MIX together 1 lb. mashed potatoes, 1 oz. grated cheese, 1 egg yolk and salt and pepper to season. Line a greased pie-dish with 1/2 lb. flaked fish and 1 teaspoonful of white sauce and a pinch of nutmeg.

Cover the top with remainder of mixture. Sprinkle grated cheese on top and put tiny pieces of margarine here and there also on top. Bake for 1/2 hour in moderate oven.—Mrs. E. Mabon, 169, Eglinton-st., Glasgow, G.5.

LANCASHIRE PASTY

MAKE a good short pastry. Line a large enamel plate. Then fill up with layers of thinly sliced cheese and Spanish onion alternately salt and pepper, with little knobs of margarine.

Cover with pastry and cook in a sharp oven until the pastry is nearly cooked. Then slowly so that the cheese and onion get well cooked. This is very nice cold and cuts nicely for packing.—M. E. Dalziel, 21, Norm-st., Waterloo, Liverpool, 22.

HADDOCK WITH OATMEAL

WASH a medium-sized haddock, about 3 lb., in weight. Remove centre bone and soak in salted water for 1 hour. Then dry the fish and stuff with the following mixture.

Mix together in a bowl 1/2 lb. of fine oatmeal, 2 minced onions, 3 oz. chopped raisins, 1/2 pint of milk, 2 oz. melted margarine, salt and pepper.

Sew the haddock firmly to keep the stuffing in, dab with small lumps of dripping and bake slowly for 1 1/2 hours, basting frequently.—Mrs. A. Haigh, 18, Woodside-rd., Lockwood, Huddersfield.

Tomorrow is April the First, but—



NO FOOLING with this year's SPRING CLEAN

By Betty Blue

ANY rags, any bottles, anything, in fact, we've been hoarding, out they come before we start the Spring-clean. Down come the curtains. Up come the carpets. The annual clean-out is going to be a real jubilee this year, for never have the dust and cobwebs collected so as in this winter of snow and black-outs.

Let's make a plan—start at the top of the house and work downwards. Paint washed, floor scrubbed, window-ledges washed down with a good disinfectant to keep the flies away, a new coat of white-washing on the ceiling, and the insides of the cupboards washed and painted white.

Of course, the chimney's swept in the sitting-room before a start is made there.

Give every room the air: open the windows wide when the sun comes out, there's nothing like sunshine to clear away that stuffy atmosphere. Those temporary black-out measures can be cleared away and some attractive semi-permanent ones put in their place.

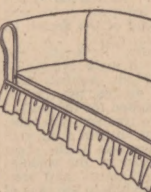
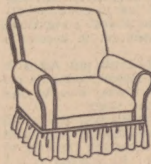
Renew the paper strips round the window and give the dark curtains a gay pink or flowered cretonne lining. Make up your mind that, indoors, at least, not a sign of black shall show. We've been inclined to let things go this winter: now's the time to bring everything up to scratch again. A tile loose on the roof, and the water drips through the attic ceiling.

First fine day have that put right and the plaster replaced. You can renew washers off taps, finger plates gone from doors, the kitchen door has a horrid squeak and a cutting draught comes under the back door.

Some paint is knocked off the stairs and one of the banisters is broken. The catch is off the linen cupboard door and the stuffing is coming out of the dog's mattress.

They are just some of the things I've got to attend to in my own house. I wonder if you have got as big a list?

"The People" Paper Pattern Service Nos. 556 and 557—New Covers



HERE'S an armchair and Chesterfield pattern to help you cheer up the furniture.

Sizes vary, so try the paper shapes against your settee or chair and adjust the size before cutting. When measuring, allow a good half-yard for tuckings and turnings. Don't forget to measure for any loose cushions. One size only—armchair takes 5 yds. 36 in., settee 10 1/2 yds. 36 in.

Paper patterns of Nos. 556 and 557, with diagrams and full instructions for making up, are obtainable from "The People" Paper Pattern Service, 222-5, Strand, London, W.C.2, price 9d. each, or 1s. 6d. for the two, post free. Postal orders should be crossed /s. Co.,/. When ordering, state No. 556 or 557. Name and address in BLOCK LETTERS. Retain the sketch for reference.



"Oh, look!" cried Bob and Betty as they gazed in wonderment at the contents of the box brought back from the Temple of Eurantis. There before them lay a heap of the most beautiful jewels—ancient bracelets and ornaments sparkling with precious gems, and a tiny crown in which blue diamonds glittered round a blood-red ruby.

His eyes dancing with excitement, Mr. Steele turned to the others. "There, you see, I was right—I knew that rich treasure was to be found in Eurantis."

"When are we going to the Temple again, Uncle?" asked Bob, who was eager to explore more of Eurantis.

CHEERY COONS' CORNER Conducted by Eb' & Flo'

Rovers of the Deep Episode 9

In the Grip of the Storm

"As soon as I've opened the rest of the boxes we brought with us and I've made a list of everything."

For the next hour or so Bob and Betty watched in amazement as each new box opened by Mr. Steele revealed new wonders.

Whilst Betty was having the time of her life trying on the jewellery, dressing herself up in the bracelets and necklaces, Bob tried to imagine what the people of Eurantis, who had worn all these lovely things, could have been like.

Then Captain Mack, returning from the chart room, drew Mr. Steele aside and said quietly: "The barometer is playing some funny tricks, and it looks as if we are in for a pretty big storm. I'm taking the Silver Fish to the surface to reload the fresh-air tanks whilst we've got a chance. The weather may break at any moment."

Mr. Steele could see by the stern look on Captain Mack's face that he expected the approaching storm to be no ordinary squall. As the rising submarine broke the

surface and the hatches were opened, everyone saw that the sky was angry with black and yellow streaks, the sea like glass, and everywhere there was a grim, uncanny silence.

In record time the air tanks were filled, the hatches replaced, and the captain gave orders to dive.

Hardly were the words out of his mouth when the fury of the storm was let loose. From the depths of the ocean came a growing rumble like approaching thunder—

louder and louder it grew, until suddenly the rolling submarine, torn from its course in the grip of a mighty whirlpool, was dragged down, down, into the blackness of swirling waters.

(What is happening? Be sure to see next week's thrilling episode.)

"MYSTERY" COMPETITION
£1: 15s.; 10s.; 10 Half-crowns as Prizes
Today a strange envelope arrived.

real test I am going to ask you to colour the "hidden" picture as well. For the best entries cash prizes, as above, will be awarded. Stick your picture on a postcard, bearing a PERRY STAMP and your name, address and age, and send to "Mystery" Competition, Cheery Coons' Corner, 222-5, Strand, London, W.C.2, to arrive not later than Wednesday, April 3.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR ended in 3 minutes

Without Razors, Electric Needles Or Smelly Depilatories

The razor cuts off hair at the level of the skin—leaves coarse, ugly stubble which grows back faster than ever. Now by an amazing discovery hair can be dissolved everywhere under the trademark New "VELT". Simple spread it—wash it—skin is left soft and velvety smooth. End your superfluous hair troubles for ever with New "VELT". Successful results guaranteed or money refunded.

FREE Any woman reader can obtain a generous trial tube of New Velt absolutely free. Send 3d. in stamps for postage packing, etc. Due Health Laboratories, Ltd. (Dept. 58), Cunard Road, *cton, London, N.W.10.

Settle that SOUR STOMACH

Is acidity serious? Not if you deal with it promptly whenever you get that feeling of sourness or burning pain in your stomach. When you neglect these signs excess gastric acid can soon become a very real danger. Then the results may be much more serious than indigestion, heartburn or flatulence; continued internal irritation may actually lead to gastric complications and hospital treatment.

But such a prospect need not trouble you if you take the simple precaution to keep some Maclean Brand Stomach Powder always handy. Sourness and stomach discomfort simply have to fly before the soothing, normalising alkalies which have brought peace to so many thousands of stomach sufferers. Just take a dose of the powder (or a tablet or two), as soon as you feel stomach pain or acidity coming on.

MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder has three qualities which are all necessary for stomach health. It normalises excess acid, protects the stomach walls, cleanses the intestines, normalising alkalies which have brought peace to so many thousands of stomach sufferers. Just take a dose of the powder (or a tablet or two), as soon as you feel stomach pain or acidity coming on.

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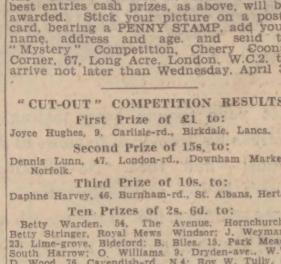
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NEW Persil is perfect for woollies

Everyone's finding the best way to wash their nice silks and their coloureds and woollens these days. Everyone's using the new Persil. And everyone's delighted with the speed and ease of it. You don't have to mix new Persil now; it lathers up beautifully; and there's no clinging greyness to stick to the clothes when you draw them out. But what makes new Persil so very gentle and safe, what always has been Persil's special secret, is

the oxygen in it! Nothing else could do the work so thoroughly and so gently. If at any time you're faced with a really tricky garment, if some problem of rinsing, ironing or drying crops up, just write your problem to Mrs. Holiday, the Persil washing expert, who will gladly give you her advice, free. Address: Mrs. Holiday, Persil Washing Bureau, Warrington.

3 BIG EXTRA ADVANTAGES
NO MIXING—easier wash Just shake new Persil into tepid or cold water, swirl it up with your hand and there you are—such a lovely, deep lather—and so little trouble!
EXTRA LATHER—fewer washes A lather so fine that it works its way through every stick, gently, thoroughly—dirt comes sliding out.
PREVENTS SOU—quicker rinsing No trouble with scum now—not even in hard water. No clinging greyness to stick to the clothes when you draw them out.



"My sister did not have an Easter holiday this year," said Timothy to the Twin who was anxiously watching him carry a big pile of flower-pots. "Coo, that wasn't fair!" exclaimed the Twin. "Why didn't she?" "Well, she doesn't

go to school yet," replied Timothy, with a smile. "She is too young!" "That wasn't the only surprise the Twin got," Timothy didn't drop a single flower-pot, after all. Can you see why? Timothy can be quite clever sometimes.

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EPIC FIGHT in a BOILING SEA

OF all the virile arts practised since the beginning of the war, not one so wholly wins our admiration as that of "seamanship." Beautiful is the skill which handles any sort of vessel—sail, steam or motor—through narrow channels, in and out of busy harbours, despite their tricky tides. But it is in bad weather, gales of wind and wild seas that the supreme brilliance of a real sailor is revealed.

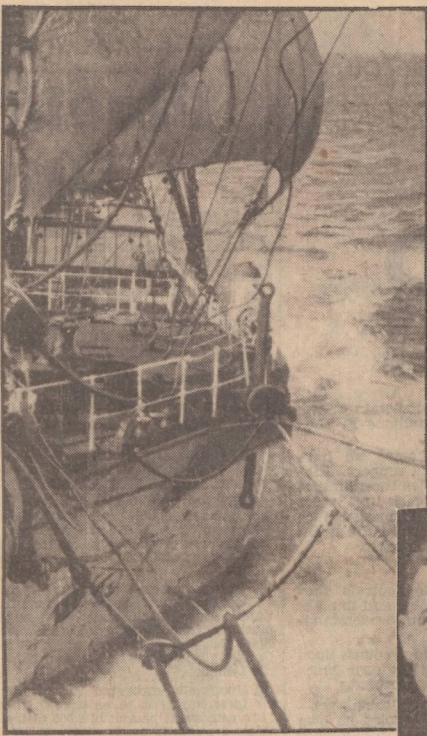
On March 4, 1917, when the North Sea was more alive with U-boats than today, the French tug Robur, while towing the three-masted schooner Cognac past the Yorkshire coast, got caught in a gale of wind. Around the British Isles few are the regions with a more inhospitable shore than that lying between Humber and Tees, where harbours exist neither plentiful nor commodious.

By the time Robur arrived abreast of Scarborough she had sprung such a bad leak that she threatened to founder and must seek some port. But where? Scarborough dries out at low water, and during heavy onshore winds it is safer to stand out right away from the land than try running inside the piers at high tide.

Unable to choose otherwise, Robur anchored her schooner two miles off Scarborough, slipped the tow-rope, and steamed away northward, leaving Cognac just about as hazily situated as the mind could imagine.

You can understand the apprehensions of Cognac's crew as they lay there in a lump of sea, exposed to the full force of a rising south-east gale and a treacherous shore ready to leeward.

The tug, now freed, scudded before the tearing gale and was threatened every mile by steep following seas, till at length, escorted by H.M. Net Drifter Rodney II (Skipper James Douglas, R.N.R.), she let go anchor outside Hartlepool, which she dared not enter.



So terrific was the weather, so monstrous the breaking waves, that the local lifeboat could not come out. H.M.S. Quail, a 395-ton destroyer, was sent to give assistance, but the seas beat her; she could get no further than Whitby, and then turned back.

Yet, where neither lifeboat nor man-of-war could succeed, a gallant little drifter with fine fisherman grit went alongside and took off the Robur's crew.

As to the Cognac, it was just a question as to how long wind and wave would permit anchors to hold and cables to stand the strain. From the beach was launched Scarborough's lifeboat, which fought her way seaward, but the schooner's people declined to abandon ship just yet, and the lifeboat returned home.

Presently the gale became more angry, so that the lifeboat could not again emerge. For during March 5 it was blowing over 50 miles an hour, and the North Sea's untamed white horses tossed their manes recklessly as chilly blasts plucked violently at the sailing vessel's rigging. Nature seemed to have forfeited all self-control.

Yet, so far, both anchors still held. The next day found lonely schooner and, the Senior Naval Officer of the



Lieut. (now Capt.)
P. J. MACK, R.N.

and weary men in a parlous position, Tyne district having been informed, he at 6.40 a.m. wirelessed Lieut. Charles Wood, R.N.R., who commanded H.M. Armed Trawler Dentaria.

"Proceed to Cognac, off Scarborough, and render every assistance," it steamed at fullest possible speed, it took Dentaria six hectic hours to reach the schooner, and a thrilling sight the latter presented as created waves pounded and broke in froth over her decks. Every time she cutswayed her bows another pea-green mass leaped aboard and raced swishing aft.

But, still worse, she was visibly—steadily—dragging her anchors shorewards.

Two Norse Customs officials, with a couple of pilots, were noticed, and Muhlhauser then ordered the captain to muster his crew.

Handing over the ship's papers and earnestly protesting that Dusseldorf was in territorial waters, this master, not yet recovered from his surprise, was sent in one of his own boats, together with ten other Germans, as prisoners to the Tay and Tyne, accompanied also by the four Norwegians.

Next, in answer to Lieut. Mack's signal, Muhlhauser took charge of Dusseldorf and got under way. He now had with him seven British seafarers, plus three German stokers and two German engineers, who, supervised by one of the Tay and Tyne personnel, looked after engine-room and stokehold.

No good delaying. The nearest bit of British mainland lay 600 miles away, and who knew whether German light cruisers might not intervene halfway across the North Sea?

By dusk the first day, Dusseldorf made the Hatten lighthouse (lat. 64.10 N., long. 9.25 E.), and now her new captain's anxieties hardened. For some time the barometer had been dropping, and before morn the Atlantic was deluged by angry gales.

February in that part of the world is cruel to shipping, and Dusseldorf behaved as if pretending to be a submarine. Her quick, lively roll; her deep pitching, her scooping up of vicious seas, made life trying enough for the crew and captives alike.

And her speed? Well, it didn't exist! During the next twenty-four hours she achieved 30 miles, or 1½ per hour.

At this rate the possibility of being met by light naval forces sent out from Wilhelmshaven or the likelihood of a concentrated attack by U-boats wirelessed to waylay the Dusseldorf, or the sudden arrival of a German Q-ship hugging the Scandinavian shore on her way to run the British blockade and go raiding the trade routes, could not be dismissed as fantastic.

Why? How could Germany know of the Dusseldorf's loss?

Quite simply. Norway and Sweden then, as now, were full of spies who kept in close touch with shipping movements, and at Narvik there existed an efficient intelligence system which kept in personal communication with the pilots.

Doubtless already the Tay and Tyne would have landed both pilots and Customs officials, and... well, it doesn't take long to send a telegram into Germany.

Thus, having sighted the Romsdal Islands, Muhlhauser set a course well away from Norway, heading roughly W.S.W., determined that on no account should the enemy receive this much desired cargo and, if threatened, he would sink Dusseldorf rather than allow her recovery.

The English officer could not be sure how much, or on which points, the magnetic cargo was affecting his compass, so he took bearings of the Pole Star and Sirius as a check.

One thing after another! During February 25 and 26 he had to nurse this steamer with careful seamanship because of the westerly gale, which hurled seas over her without mercy and twice caused her engines to break down.

On the night of the 26th, being four days out, she stopped a third time.

Where had she reached? How far had she travelled?

Since the errors of both compass and patent log were unascertainable, and there was no chart on which to plot out the guessed distance, Muhlhauser could not possibly reckon the position; but, while engines were stopped for repairs, he took a cast of the lead, got bottom at 30 fathoms, and assumed they were now somewhere near the Outer Skerries which lie east of the Shetlands.

If so, then it was no healthy locality, for he remembered that the Germans last year had laid a minefield thereabouts.

He next steered to the south-east for 16 miles, then south for the same dis-

Dramas of the BLOCKADE

BY LT.-CMDR.
E. KEBLE
CHATTERTON
(The Well-known Naval
Historian)

vantage of night, used to keep Teutonic munition works well supplied with an essential article.

Now to intercept these adventurers there was despatched from Lerwick in February, 1918, a most ordinary-looking steamer of 557 tons named the Tay and Tyne. Think of her with a funnel, two masts, the usual derrick and single screw; while no one would suspect her armament of one four-inch and two twelve-pounder guns, besides a torpedo tube and smoke-making apparatus.

Of her two officers, Lieut. P. J. Mack, R.N., had been accustomed to battle-ships, but Lieut. G. H. P. Muhlhauser, R.N.R., in private life was a business man highly skilled in yachting.

On February 22 Tay and Tyne was cruising off Norway's Atlantic seaboard near the Vigten Islands, when a couple of suspicious steamers were sighted, so course was altered to cut off the one bound south.

Tay and Tyne lowered a boat, with Lieut. Muhlhauser and boarding party armed with revolvers and rifles, who, on taking possession, found this to be s.s. Dusseldorf, a nine-years-old typical German tramp, flush-decked, of 1,200 tons, with a full cargo of magnetic ore from Narvik.

Two Norse Customs officials, with a couple of pilots, were noticed, and Muhlhauser then ordered the captain to muster his crew.

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He next steered to the south-east for 16 miles, then south for the same dis-

tance, which ought to clear it; and now altered course north-westward in hope of making the coast of Scotland.

Yet no sort of land showed up, and it was blowing a lively N.W. gale—right ahead. Where had they come to, anyway? Had they overshot Scotland and got somewhere near the Hebrides? Were they still in the North Sea, after all?

On the whole, Muhlhauser thought it was the latter, ran south to get clear of the Moray Firth minefields, then south-west, but still no land visible on the 28th. Night aggravated the suspense, lest the ship should suddenly strike unseen rocks. Day might reveal the track of a torpedo.

So the time dragged by.

Home At Last!

But, just before dawn of March 1, a light on the starboard was seen, and after consulting the Nautical Almanac it was identified as the Bell Rock (east of the Tay). Then May Island showed up, two trawlers and an armed yacht, and finally the Dusseldorf steamed triumphantly up the Firth of Forth to be handed over as a naval prize.

The plucky, anxious voyage had come to an end.

As for the Tay and Tyne, after landing the four Norwegians in Sves Fjord, she had to take refuge behind rocks from the gale, then made a rough passage across to Lerwick, where the German prisoners were taken ashore for internment.

Twenty-two years have passed. P. J. Mack today is a distinguished Captain commanding a flotilla of destroyers. G. P. Muhlhauser would be serving too; after the last war he went sailing round the world in a small yacht, came home, had an internal operation and died.

But he was a great seaman.

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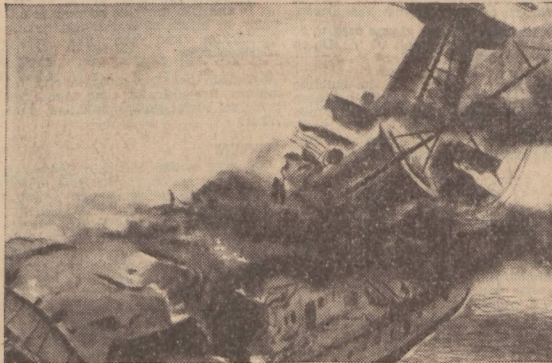
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LEND TO DEFEND THE RIGHT TO BE FREE

Issued by the National Savings Committee

What A Day!

Lieut. Wood wasted no moment, realised that the only chance would be to haul her clear of this predicament, and get sea-room.

Tow-ropes having been secured, Cognac started heaving up her anchors, cables clank-clanked as they were being wound in... then something went wrong and men stood still.

"Windlass damaged..." the schooner's crew shouted across the gale, "and we can't repair it."

What a day! But why not slip both chains, and let Dentaria begin tugging? She might have done, but at 3.15 p.m., while both ships plunged to the swell and tossed incessantly, the thick tow-ropes suddenly snapped like string. Useless to make other futile efforts, and daylight would not last many more hours, so at 4 o'clock Wood signalled the French captain:—"Do you wish to abandon ship?"

For 20 minutes the latter considered carefully so drastic a decision, then answered "Yes."

Now by this time Dentaria had been joined by H.M. Trawler Viola (Skipper, Charles Allum, R.N.R.), so they began the difficult task of rescue. The wind had piped up to 60 miles an hour, accompanied by snow squalls, and a deep hollow swell played with the trawlers like tiny toys.

That was the problem.

Then Wood remembered the calming effect of oil. He sent Viola, with oil-bags out from either side, to steam ahead, and thus the angry crests were bereft of their sting, the waves' violence considerably mollified, and in moderately quiet water Dentaria managed to remove from the schooner's decks all hands.

Hopeless Dawn

Magnificent bit of work! Only one of Cognac's men was swept overboard, but, with splendid persistence, Wood's people snatched him from death.

By 5 o'clock the gale attained its climax, and nothing more could be done till it should moderate.

But next morning they found Cognac much deeper in the water, heavy seas breaking across her like a half-tide rock. That afternoon Scarborough Bay was an intolerable turbulence of hills and valleys, so the trawlers had to run right out from the land and seek a truer sea.

One more boisterous night, another hopeless dawn, and at 9.40 a.m. of March 7 Wood's wireless informed him that Cognac had not sunk; she had driven ashore. So Dentaria and Viola could now get away from this desolate whet wilderness to the Tyne, and thither the Lords of the Admiralty sent a wonderful letter congratulating Wood, Allum and Douglas for their brave seamanship.

LATELY we have been hearing a good deal about that valuable iron ore in north Sweden, which, after being brought to the coast, is loaded in German steamers at the port of Lulea, on the Bothnian Gulf, or at the Norwegian harbour of Narvik.

During the last war these vessels, by cunningly keeping within territorial three-mile limits, and taking every ad-

Spies Galore

At this rate the possibility of being met by light naval forces sent out from Wilhelmshaven or the likelihood of a concentrated attack by U-boats wirelessed to waylay the Dusseldorf, or the sudden arrival of a German Q-ship hugging the Scandinavian shore on her way to run the British blockade and go raiding the trade routes, could not be dismissed as fantastic.

Why? How could Germany know of the Dusseldorf's loss?

Quite simply. Norway and Sweden then, as now, were full of spies who kept in close touch with shipping movements, and at Narvik there existed an efficient intelligence system which kept in personal communication with the pilots.

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CONSTIPATION RELIEVED BY A FOOD



1. IN CONSULTING ROOMS all over the country men and women are asking their doctors for a way to end common constipation. Above, a doctor explains that the real cause of constipation is the lack of "bulk" in our everyday diet. "That's why," said the doctor, "it takes a food to bring natural, normal regularity."



2. THIS DIAGRAM shows how the food you eat is digested and absorbed into the system. The food not absorbed passes into the large intestine to be expelled by muscular action. If this residue is not bulky enough the muscles cannot "take hold of" it—you get constipated.



3. ALL-BRAN, a crisp delicious breakfast food, is a natural bulk food. It gives the bowels the "bulk" they need to "take hold of" and so brings about a normal movement. It works in the same natural way as fruit and vegetables, but more surely, more thoroughly.



4. DIGGING FOR VICTORY. "Some months ago I felt headachy and tired. I had been constipated, but somehow didn't connect the two things. Then I read about All-Bran. I had it for breakfast next day. After a week I felt better than ever before. And now I'm digging for victory with the best." (Letter on file.)

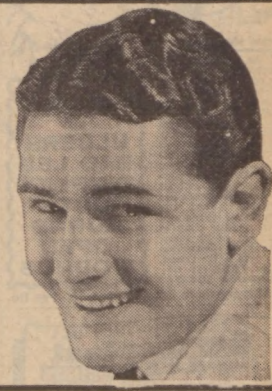
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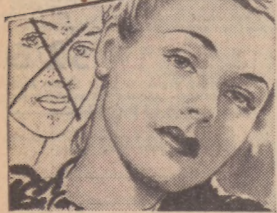
THE YELLOW SIGNAL FOR A.R.P. WORKERS

YOU'RE probably doing a job now that you never dreamt you'd be doing a year or so ago—sleeping at odd hours, hanging about on damp nights, working in stuffy dug-outs. Don't think that Nature is letting you get away with this, because she isn't. You'll probably notice as time goes on that you wake up tired and feel depressed during the day—your tongue will probably be coated, too.

This is Nature's yellow warning. It means that you are suffering, whether you are aware of it or not, from constipation. This is a dangerous complaint. If you want to be ready to face a crisis when it comes, get rid of that constipation now.

Take the sure, natural laxative—Kruschen—in warm water or tea, tomorrow morning. Kruschen effects evacuation in a simple, natural way—by attracting moisture to the colon, and getting rid of its toxic matter. At the same time Kruschen flushes the liver and kidneys, thus eliminating poisons in the bloodstream. You won't need increasingly large doses of Kruschen as you do with most laxatives. Drop into the chemist today when you come off duty. Kruschen is sold in 1/9, 1/- and 6d. sizes.—Advt.

DISFIGURING BLACKHEADS GONE FOR GOOD!



Why endure unsightly spots, pimples and blackheads? All you have to do is this. Place a teaspoonful of Radox in a tumbler of hot water, bathe the face, dry with a soft towel and the blackheads just wipe off.

"My daughter suffered badly from blackheads," writes Mrs. R. V. D., of Oxford. "They were extremely unsightly. In a packet of Radox I saw how to treat blackheads. Result—magic."

Just add a pinch of Radox to the water every time you wash your face. Radox liberates oxygen, nature's greatest antiseptic, cleanses the pores and prevents blackheads from forming. Your chemist has Radox, 1/6 per 10 oz. pink packet, 2/6 double quantity. Also in cubes for 7/6.

RADOX 10 oz. Pink Packet 1/6

CALM YOUR NERVES

by strengthening your blood

When you feel "nervy," tired, depressed and don't sleep well, it's no use doping yourself with drugs. They don't get at the cause of your trouble. The cause is simply that you have thin, watery blood.

To make your blood red and rich and your nerves strong again, you must strengthen your blood with organic iron. This organic iron—known to the medical profession as Iron-Ox—quickly pours glorious, rich red strength into your blood, nerves, brain and muscles. "Nerviness," tiredness and depression disappear. You get deep, calm, refreshing sleep. Iron-Ox Brand Super Tonic Tablets are sold by Boots, Timothy Whites & Taylors and other chemists. 1/3 a package. Get some today.

Germolene BANISHED BABY'S ECZEMA

Germolene skin healing magic scores another triumph! Irritating Eczema, tormented this baby. Soothing Germolene healed it without a trace! Wonderful Germolene! Soothing at a touch. Dangers—arresting—boredom—alleviating Germolene. Let it heal YOUR skin.



Read this Letter!

"As a mother who has found such wonderful results from the use of your Germolene I feel I ought to express my gratitude. My little son at the age of two months was terribly troubled with Eczema, which tormented his life and mine night and day. After trying various remedies without success, Germolene has entirely cured the complaint. He is now a perfect little chap at the age of 24 years. Thanks to Germolene. Mrs. L. E. Oxted. Get YOUR tin of Germolene TODAY!

The World's Quickest Healer of ULCERS, BAD LEG, PIMPLES, CUTS, BURNS, OPEN WOUNDS

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LET'S TALK IT OVER

THOUGH none of us knows all the naked truths that Mr. Roosevelt may have drawn from his Summer Welles, the American President has certainly formed the opinion that there is scant prospect of an early, just and lasting peace. On the other hand, leading American commentators are growingly confident that, whether peace comes soon or late, the Nazis cannot possibly win the war.

We have known that from the start, but now we can be equally certain that they will never be allowed to "win the peace."

Hitler might, just possibly, have snatched a partial victory out of a partial defeat, but the important declaration issued by the Allies' Supreme War Council insures us definitely against that risk.

For Great Britain and France are now pledged not to discuss, and still less to conclude, any truce with the enemy except jointly.

They have solemnly undertaken, as good partners should, each to consider the other's interests as his own. Security for one must be security for both and both will insist upon solid and absolute guarantees.

If Hitler ever hoped to split the Entente with a wedge of bribery and propaganda, that hope is now proved vain.

HITHERTO, or so it seems to the writer, our own public has not fully realised the tremendous implications of our alliance with France.

In fact, however, there has never been such a partnership before of two Great Powers and Mighty Empires.

General Gamelin is Commander-in-Chief not only of the French, but also of the British army. One Supreme War Council dictates the strategy of the two nations.

They are bound together by a similar unity of economic command. They are not only fighting as one, but they are trading as one. They have pooled the whole of their resources.

And, what is more, both countries are under a solemn pledge, which has no time limit, to work together in this way, not only until a decisive victory has been won, but through all the crucial years that follow it.

For they have jointly undertaken "to maintain after the conclusion of peace a community of action in all spheres for so long as may be necessary to safeguard their security and to effect the reconstruction, with the assistance of other nations, of an international order which will ensure the liberties of peoples, respect for law and the maintenance of peace in Europe."

That is a great and solemn pledge. It cannot be fulfilled without mutual sacrifice and mutual concessions, but upon its loyal fulfilment depend the future of this generation and the happiness of countless millions.

JUDGING from neutral comment and also from the fury of the German Press, our Supreme War Council's declaration has left a nasty taste of their own medicine in the mouths of the Nazi leaders.

Hitherto they have been in the habit of stating their terms. Now they have actually been told that the Allies don't intend to ask for terms, but to impose them.

And, following closely upon this jolt to German complacency, Molotov's speech before the Supreme Council of the Soviet has left the Nazis almost "speechless."

For the Soviet Premier has "told the world" that Russia has no intention whatever of fighting for Germany, and doesn't, in fact, intend to fight anybody except in self-defence.

MOLOTOV, it is true, had some sharp and sarcastic things to say about Britain and France, but that was only to be expected. The vital import of his speech lay in its blunt and characteristic statement of Russia's own position.

The fact is, plainly, that Stalin, having now secured just what he wanted in Poland and the Baltic, is content with his spoils. He will trade with Germany just as much and no more than it suits him.

And it is by no means improbable that, given the opportunity, he would be glad to trade with us on precisely the same footing of plain "business."

WHEN the new Italian military attaché arrived to take up his duties in the United States the other day, he is reported to have said that this war might very well last for 30 years.

Such pessimism has never been matched among our own, or even among American "experts," but it can't be denied that gloomy folk have latterly been muttering that nobody can guess when the war will end until "the dam" thing starts!

Of course, this is nonsense. For all the comparative quiet on the Western Front, we have had seven months of ceaseless and bitter warfare by sea and air.

More than that: we can fairly claim to have had the better of these "restricted exchanges." Machine for machine and man for man, the Allied air forces have consistently proved their superiority.

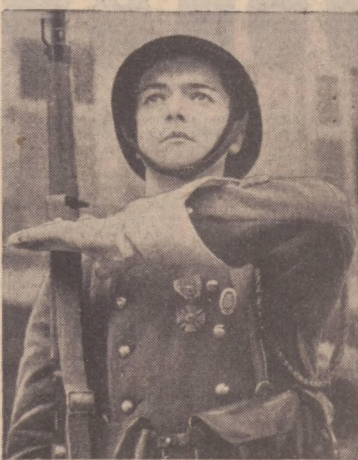
At sea we have sustained many losses and the neutrals, proportionately, still more, but, even so, the balance is in our favour. For we are building new tonnage very nearly at replacement rate, and we have been sinking U-boats faster than the Nazis can possibly replace both ships and crews.

It is only on the propaganda and publicity fronts that the enemy may have scored a temporary advantage.

And I think the Foreign Office summons to all British envoys in the Balkans to confer in London within the next week or so is an important sign that we intend to take the initiative on these fronts, too.

This coming conference may supply a fighting answer to the Brenner meeting between Hitler and Mussolini.

The Nazi Press slanted at the top of its voice about that meeting. First it denied the vague, but clearly German-inspired, reports



of Hitler's latest "peace terms," and then it boasted the repair of the Rome-Berlin-Moscow "Axis."

But the boasts have now died down, and the famous "Axis" creaks more loudly than ever.

Dorothy Thompson, one of America's foremost columnists, declared in a recent article that, even if Mussolini wanted to "play ball" with Hitler—which is extremely unlikely—the King of Italy and the people of Italy would never let him join so dangerous a game.

Be that as it may, Berlin is "piping down" on its premature "diplomatic triumph" and Moscow and Rome remain strictly "non-belligerent" and cautiously watchful of each other.

MEANTIME the Balkans continue to be the main diplomatic battleground of Europe and you may be certain that our envoys will return to their respective posts, encouraged to fight Nazi intrigue tooth and nail and to consolidate the important gains already made in the economic and commercial field.

Simultaneously with this new Balkan drive there is to be noticed a marked hardening of Turkey's pro-Ally position.

Now the Turks have a powerful army and a considerable air force and, when they say, as they have just said, that they "cannot dis-

Thought for Today

AN ENGLISHMAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE, BUT ONLY SO LONG AS HE'S PREPARED TO DEFEND ITS WALLS.

Interest themselves" from any interference with any of their Balkan neighbours, that is nothing more or less than a "keep off" notice to Germany and to Russia.

ACTUALLY everybody who "talks the war over"—or writes about it for that matter—has to draw his inferences from meagre facts, and the "experts" are seldom really expert in anything but guessing.

Nevertheless, all the known news of the past week has been of an encouraging nature. The Canadian election results, for instance, give proof that this great Dominion is no less determined to help the Mother Country now than she was in 1914-18, when her troops ranked with the best in the world—as they still do.

Australia, too, expects to have 220,000 men under arms in the common cause by June of

CIGARETTE PAPERS

"SOME people," says an article, "go about looking as if they had stomach-ache." Crooners only sound like that.

"It would be most tiring," says a tobaccoist, "to smoke a cigarette a foot long." An awful fact!

TODAY'S PROVERB
Of all the fires that ever burned To help us be we grave or gay The fire of courage is the best To warm the heart and light the way.

LITTLE ALFIE ON "THIS APRIL FOOLISHNESS"

This world is full of April foolishness, but as Father says the foolishest things are not done by daft little lads like me and Horrie our boy Furres and such. After all me and Horrie never did much worse on April Fool's Day than ring bells and run away. Father says the Nazi Furres has rung the world's ocell and run away and, by golly he won't a cop socks when the world catches him.

All the same were looking forward to putting over a few well-tried jokes tomorrow. But I'm oothered about Farmer Oates. How d'you think we could pull his leg? We could a course put a few golf-balls into the new's nest-boxes out Farmer J. is a pretty smart chap who doesn't miss much.

He'd probably just have then served us in egg-cups for breakfast!

You remember the crool narless swindle that was done on me last year, April Fool's joke on us yesterday,

next year, and is prepared to spend upwards of one hundred and fifty millions in their maintenance and equipment.

From every part of the Empire we have similar evidence of ungrudging support. Ribbentrop and other Nazi leaders thought that the British Empire would "crack up" under the strain of war. Now they themselves face the danger of "cracking up" under the strain of battle with two unshaken Empires.

AS for the poor little neutrals, they continue to lose ships and to make protests with disingenuous but understandable impartiality.

Every small country in Europe counts upon an Allied victory to secure its own independence and restore its own prosperity.

But there is not one among them yet—which dares take the risk of turning its own territory into a battle-ground for mighty neighbours.

Hence the protests. Hence the strictly correct neutrality of Holland, which shoots down a British aeroplane one day, and the equally correct neutrality of Norway, which interns a German submarine crew the next.

We shall do our utmost to respect all such protests within the limits of war's necessities. But the British Navy's new policing of the Skagerrack, the fierce German outcry at our "violation of neutrality" and the steady tightening of the Allied blockade all go to show that we may eventually be forced to ignore those neutral "rights" by which the Nazis profit at our expense.

THERE has been no important development on the Home Front, but I suppose that the Chancellor of the Exchequer is now wrestling with the formidable problems to be solved in his next Budget.

Sir John Simon will introduce this Budget on the 24th of April, and one of his keenest listeners will be that astonishing veteran David Lloyd George, who first took his seat in the House on another Budget Day just fifty years ago—and has kept it ever since!

In 1890 the young Lloyd George heard the then Chancellor, Mr. Goschen, explain his plans to raise a total revenue of only eighty-six million pounds. Income Tax was then eightpence in the pound.

Sir John Simon will probably have to find some two and a half thousand millions and the Income Tax is already up to seven and sixpence! That is progress—of a sort.

And it is also the grimmest economic monument to the folly and tragedy of war itself.

IN pleasant contrast to more serious news, one little "story" took my fancy the other day for its colour and romance.

It appears that a good Man of Kent—or Kentish Man as the case may be—one Harry Baker, of Bredgar, was loyally "digging for victory" in his own garden when he unearthed a fine "crock of gold."

In this crock there were a thousand gold coins, all bright and shining—rose nobles, half nobles and quarter nobles; brave treasure trove indeed!

Thinking happily on this find, I was startled to hear the grunt of a travelling companion reading the same story in another paper.

"Digging for victory, hey!" he snorted cynically, "and this fellow wins a thousand nobles. By gum! It's a pity there wasn't a second prize."

I rebuked him for his incredulity. I said I didn't personally doubt the story in the least. I thought it was quite wrong to dismiss it as a mere publicity stunt.

"Besides," said I, "do you think the Government's propaganda department would ever have thought of such a good one?"

A Man of the People

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To You
And Me"

THE WORLD ON PARADE

Pipelines Of Unrest

ALLIED forces massed in the Near East serve to remind us that a vital role may be played in the war in that part of the world.

For in the Near East is the rich Baku oilfield, heart of the Russian war machine and—Hitler hopes—the solution of his oil supply problem.

Nazi campaign in Poland ate up 1,300,000 tons of oil—more than she imported from Rumania in whole of 1939.

Oiling Up

THIS year, working at full pressure, Russia could produce 25,000,000 tons of oil. New wells are being drilled and production by end of 1942 will be 27,000,000 tons (estimate Soviet).

Baku's immense oil reserve—1,500 million tons—must make Nazi mouths water. Sea of oil flows along two huge pipelines from Baku to Batumi, the Black Sea port. Only way to get oil to Germany is in barges and tankers along the Danube.

Unofficially estimated that Italy's air force, which is to be doubled this year, consists at present of 4,000 planes. Pilots are said to number some 15,000.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The Needlemakers' Company adopted three needles as its symbol, and their display on "side their premises led to the naming of the London thoroughfare. Three Needle Street, now known as Threadneedle Street?

In the hymnology of the Church of England are to be found compositions from the pens of a Roman Catholic, a Quaker, a Presbyterian, a Methodist, a Congregationalist, a Baptist, and a Moravian?

The famous phrase "The Nelson touch" was used by the great naval hero himself when outlining for the benefit of his officers his plans and tactical arrangements for the Battle of Trafalgar?

All Souls' College, Oxford, owes its origin to the Battle of Agincourt, 1415, for it was founded 23 years later in order that the soldiers who fell in this engagement could be remembered in the prayers of the faithful?

The historic marching song "Tipperary" was composed by its author, Mr. Jack Judge, on a short railway journey from Bury to Moseley, Lancashire in 1912?

Mothers attending their daughters' weddings in parts of New Guinea are greeted by arrows shot into their legs?

"Beggars at Heaven's Gate"

SOME folk have plenty of fun in their lives, and plenty of money, too; they've plenty of chance to pick and choose from Life's grey things and the blue. They've plenty of time to do the things that their fancy seems to take, then why not make time to help someone else for their own heart's decency sake?

SOME folk have plenty of food to eat and plenty of cash to pay; they've plenty of freedom, too, from cares that stalk down every day. They've plenty of chance to take their fun wherever they chance to roam. Then why not do something to help those folk who can scarcely boast a home?

SOME folk have plenty of poise to walk the earth with a careless charm; they've plenty of influence at their backs to keep them from alarm. They've plenty of all that the world can give, but still they continue to take. Well, remember that those who gain the World are the Beggars at Heaven's Gate.

J. M.

Line Up

THIS is a war of lines—Magnet, Siegfried, Mannerheim, and now Peel Line. It is Holland's reply to threats of invasion from Nazi armies.

In former days a rhyme used to be quoted about the fault of the Dutch "in giving too little And asking too much."

That has not applied to the building of the new defences. Money has been poured out in millions on this 200-mile string of defences with 5,000 blockhouses, casemates, pill-boxes and concrete machine-gun posts.

On Guard

COUNTRY towns, serene and peaceful to the eye, have been transformed into death traps. At Limburg, for instance, a key town, every house has been transformed into a miniature fortress.

Anti-tank guns lurk behind flower pots on window sills, every shed houses a machine-gun.

From the Zuider Zee to the Peel Line runs the Grebbe Line, the first line of water defences. Behind that is the Holland Line and finally, safeguarding the capital, is the Amsterdam Line.

This last is a ring of steel and concrete with its numerous defences linked with an inundation scheme. Oh, yes, there's no doubt about Holland being prepared.

Sea Fret

THERE are whales—and waits. The Germans have plenty of the latter, because they are getting none of the former. Adolf went to the expense of building a crack fleet of 68 modern whalers. Today those ships, like the rest of the Nazi marine, skulk in safe (perhaps) harbours, and Germany is cut off from valuable supplies.

The Curtis company in the States, from which the Allies are to purchase planes, was founded by a pioneer airman, Glen H. Curtiss, whose firm turned out in 1919 the "N.C.," the first flying boat to cross the Atlantic?

In the last war this country voluntarily, by means of War Bonds, Saving Certificates and the like, raised £7,000,000,000?

Canada has five separate physical regions five different climates, five principal racial groups and five great lakes?

POSER

A BOY selling bottles of lemonade at a football match sold in the first half of the game half of what he had plus a half-bottle. In the third quarter he sold half of his remaining stock plus a half-bottle; and in the last quarter he sold half of what he had left plus a half-bottle. He was then sold out and he had not split a bottle. How many had he at the start?

Solution to last Sunday's poser:—

Let P be number of patrons,
Then waiters were $\frac{2P}{13}$, tables $\frac{3P}{39}$,
chairs $\frac{4P}{3}$ and vacant chairs $\frac{14P}{39}$
Then $\frac{4P}{3} - \frac{14P}{39} = P - 1$
∴ There were 39 patrons.

THE LOOKER-ON

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



This puts a quick end to catarrh misery

When your nose is stuffy, your head dull and aching from catarrh, try this for quick and long-lasting relief: Melt a spoonful of "Vick" in a bowl or jug of boiling water, put a towel or paper around it in the form of a funnel and breathe deeply the powerful, medicated vapours for ten minutes. Your nose opens up at once, your whole head feels clear and cool. To keep breathing easy, put a little "Vick" up each nostril; repeat as needed.

In tests by doctors among 17,353 people, "Vick" ended colds quicker. Using genuine "Vick" 1/3, or double quantity 2/3.

VICK
BRAND VAPOUR-RUB

CHORUS:

Knit one, slip one! Drop one, skip one! I'm hard at work and never think of quitting; My boy friend is a sailor on the Queen Elizabeth.

I've knitted him a vest so tight it's sure to catch his breath; And will he be amused? Why, it will tickle him to death.

For Little Nellie's nearly nuts on knitting. I don't know what I'm making. Though it occupies me fully; I know that it will finish up As something wild and woolly.

You know my other sailor friend, Whose name, of course, was Cecil. The singler that I knitted him Went twice around his vessel!

CHORUS:
Purl one, plain one! Corns on fingers pain one! To and fro my needles keep on knitting; And for another boy friend I have managed to achieve A thing more like a fish-net than a rumper I believe, He'll hang it up for tennis when he next comes home on leave. For Little Nellie's nearly nuts on knitting.

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK
The fellow who falls for Nazi propaganda must surely be a proper goose.

Chancellor Counts Up His Year-End Cash

MILLIONS MORE WORKERS TO PAY INCOME TAX



58 Divorce Cases A Day

FIVE JUDGES WILL BE BUSY

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

A FORMIDABLE LIST OF 1,445 CASES CONFRONT FIVE JUDGES WHO WILL BE SITTING IN THE DIVORCE COURT FOR THE NEXT FIVE WEEKS OF THE EASTER LAW TERM BEGINNING ON TUESDAY.

REPRIEVE FOR 18-YEAR-OLD SOLDIER

THE Home Secretary has recommended the reprieve of Jack Humphreys, an eighteen-year-old soldier, who was sentenced to death at Leeds Assizes for the murder of his aunt, Miss Sarah Jane Brooks.

The jury made a strong recommendation to mercy at the trial.

Miss Brooks was found dead with stab wounds after firemen had been called to her house and shop at Coniston Mount, Staningley, Leeds. Humphreys was stated to have taken the police to a place where he had secreted £30 taken from the premises.

When examined at the barracks, Humphreys' equipment was found to be bloodstained, and later he said, "Yes, I did it. We were listening to the wireless. She said I dare not kill. I lost my head. I do not know what happened. I do not know why I set it on fire."

His counsel pleaded that there was evidence of insanity in the family.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

HOSPITAL TESTS

ACID STOMACH

When you suffer from indigestion you want quick and lasting relief. It is dangerous as well as disappointing to take remedies that only relieve stomach pain temporarily.

This is the advice of doctors in a world-famous hospital who have just completed amazing tests on patients suffering with digestive troubles.

These doctors made hundreds of experiments with various stomach remedies. They found that some preparations can only stop pain by stopping the entire digestive processes. These preparations give you relief—but it can't last. As soon as your digestion starts work again—so does your pain and discomfort.

The hospital tests showed that Digestif RENNIES reproduce Nature's own gentle anti-acid action. These pleasant-tasting tablets are sucked slowly in the mouth. No water needed. Just unwrap a tablet, slip it into your mouth and suck.

Relief in 80 Seconds

RENNIES' soothing anti-acid ingredients and digestive forces are carried to your stomach in your own saliva—they act in the stomach when required to keep acidity down. RENNIES stop the worst pain in 80 seconds. But they do not stop digestion—they assist it.

It's the steady drip, drip of RENNIES' alkaline solution into the stomach that banishes pain. Get RENNIE tablets separately wrapped. Keep a few in your pocket or handbag. Slip a couple in your mouth after meals. Used and recommended by 1,198 doctors.

RENNIES 25 for 6d

BUDGET MOTTO IS SPEND LESS ON PLEASURE

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

SIR JOHN SIMON SETTLES DOWN IN EARNEST TOMORROW TO DECIDE WHAT NEW TAXES HE WILL IMPOSE IN HIS NEXT BUDGET ON APRIL 23. THE NATION'S FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED DURING THE WEEK-END, AND ALREADY THE CHANCELLOR HAS BEFORE HIM ALL THE FIGURES OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS.

Revenue, it was revealed last night, was £1,049,188,000, which is 54 millions higher than the war Budget estimate.

But the Chancellor will want still more in the coming year to help to pay for the war. In addition, he is expected to impose taxes on the deliberate object of reducing home consumption, limiting imports and expanding exports.

Taxable sources to which his attention is now directed include:—

INCOME TAX.—No immediate increase is expected in the standard rate of 7s. 6d. in the £.

But the level at which people become liable to pay income tax is likely to be reduced, so that some millions of working men now exempt will have to contribute.

WHISKY.—The duty is expected to go up by half a crown a bottle. Taxes on rum, gin and brandy will also be increased.

Special restrictions were introduced a few days ago to prevent pre-Budget withdrawals from bond in an attempt to escape the higher duty.

TOBACCO.—Extra duty is likely to work out at a penny per twenty cigarettes. Pipe tobacco will also go up. Steps have also been taken in these cases to prevent abnormal withdrawals from bond.

Wines.—Some increase is expected in the duty on all classes of wines, except perhaps those from France. If French wines are subjected to extra tax, it will be on a preferential basis.

There is a possibility of an extra penny a pint on beer, though the decision in this case will be deferred till

it has been seen how much the other taxes leave the revenue short of requirements.

Several attempts by interested organisations are being made to persuade the Chancellor to reduce the motor-car duty. I understand that he has no intention of doing so.

Apart from the question of revenue, he is anxious to keep cars off the road as much as possible to reduce petrol and oil consumption.

There may also be some alteration in the excess profits tax, with a view to tapping for the Exchequer a bigger share of company profits.

SHE CHASED COOK WITH HOT IRON

SHE'S bad-tempered, is Bridie Scanlan, a dark-haired, pretty Irish domestic servant of eighteen. At her last "place she hurled a plate at the cook. Then, armed with a glowing flatiron, she chased her upstairs.

Jobs are not kept in that way. So she went to stay at an aunt's house. There a police inspector had to dig her out of the bedroom in which she had barricaded herself. After that her aunt refused to keep her.

As Bridie scorned the offer of the police to take her to a hostel or to lodgings, preferring to rove the streets, she was charged at West Croydon yesterday with wandering abroad.

The court was told that she was placed on probation a year ago and had been sent to three homes. In each case the authorities refused to keep her because of her violence.

"It's about time you tried to govern that temper of yours," said the presiding magistrate, remanding her for a week.

AIRMAN'S BRIDE, BEAUTY "QUEEN"

A member of the W.A.A.F. who has been a beauty "queen" on three occasions, at Bridlington, Morecambe and Hull, was married at Uxbridge, Middlesex, register office yesterday.

She was Miss Yvonne Trumble, aged twenty-three, and her groom was Flight-Sergeant Jack Lancelot Sefton, aged twenty-seven.

RADIO OFF, RING ON

FRENCH listeners were surprised last night when they did not hear the usual English lesson which is broadcast nightly by "Mademoiselle Jacqueline" and "Mr. John."

This morning they learned that the two "teachers" had been married yesterday in a Paris register office.

"Mademoiselle Jacqueline" is Jacqueline Dumouneau, a well-known music-hall comedienne; and "Mr. John," a comedian, is M. Coco Aslan.—Reuter.

Don't Let Baby Cry CUDDLED ONES HEALTHIER

Washington, Saturday.

THE "OLD-FASHIONED" MOTHER WHO PICKS UP AND FONDLERS HER BABY WHEN HE CRIES HAS FOUND A CHAMPION.

She is right. Those who say she "didn't oughter do it" are wrong. Babies are better for being cuddled, says this expert.

Babies need a feeling of security and are more likely to be happy and healthy if mothers obey natural instincts.

Authority for these statements is Dr. Caroline Zachry, who as Director of Research for the Progressive Education Association, was lecturing to the Middle States Conference on Resources and Education.

Citing the practice in a New York founding home, Dr. Zachry said that pediatricians—child specialists—found that babies who were never carried about or fondled and fed through bottles at a distance "responded more slowly socially and smiled less often."

When the method was changed and the babies were fondled "on schedule" it was found that they gained weight and smiled readily, she said.

RAIL "EXCURSIONS" FEWER—REASON

Coal, food, merchandise and munitions are moving on Britain's railways in ever-increasing quantities as the war effort gathers momentum.

It is this increase which prevents the railways from running extra trains for excursions and week-ends.

Tonnages handled increased by 10,398,000 during the first four months of the war, compared with the previous year.

"The People's" Secret Service News

GERMANY'S reserves of gold and foreign currency have now become so small that orders have been given for the sale on the international market of some millions of pounds' worth of treasures stolen from churches, museums and art galleries in occupied Poland.

The Polish Government has heard of this move, and has formally warned all Governments throughout the world that the property has been stolen in contravention of the terms of the Hague Convention, and that the rightful owners will lay claim to it at the end of the war.

RIBBENTROP is now trying to double-cross the Pope, just as he has double-crossed everybody else with whom he has had dealings.

After promising the Pope that the Nazi Government had no wish to persecute or oppress the Catholic Church, he Hess and Rosenberg have sent an anti-religious "Woman and Mother" exhibition on tour throughout the German provinces.

The exhibition, which is accompanied by lecturers, is designed to

show that the Church is "the enemy of womanhood and motherhood."

THE announcement made by Capt. Euan Wallace, Minister of Transport, that "there must be a serious possibility of a major German offensive in the West soon" was based on information received by the British Government from Germany.

This information was to the effect that the economic authorities in Germany have informed the High Command that Germany cannot risk a second war winter unless large-scale military activity is embarked upon to distract attention from miseries on the home front.

Shortages of various commodities are increasing, and discontent and disgruntlement are growing.

A NEUTRAL commercial traveller just back from Hamburg said he was told dozens of stories, from business men there, of the love affairs of Dr. Goebbels and the financial affairs of Field-Marshal Goering.

Nowhere in the city is there respect for these two leaders. Both of them, on the other hand, are openly despised. And the Hamburgers do not hesitate to say in public what they think about them.

MORE evidence of the war that the Nazis are coming to wage on the home front comes from a leading Berlin prison.

Before the war it had two condemned cells. Now they have been increased to ten. They are usually all full, and as soon as one lot of occupants has gone to the axe-man another is ready to take their places.

DISCONTENT is growing in Berlin. Not the sporadic discontent of housewives who cannot get rations—though that is bad enough—but the organised discontent fomented by Socialist leaders and former trade union officials whom the Nazis have not succeeded in crushing.

One Berlin trade union leader writes to say, "The Special Courts are working full time, but their findings are not published, except in isolated cases where the authorities wish to intimidate the population. If the full lists of sentences were made known the world—inside and outside of Germany—would quickly see the extent of the growing feeling against the regime."

A LETTER THAT HAS JUST GOT THROUGH TO ENGLAND FROM A LEADING VIENNA SOCIALIST SAYS: "THE MAJORITY OF THE WORKERS

WORK FOR 500,000 MORE THIS YEAR

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

PLAN HAVE ALREADY BEEN PUT IN HAND BY THE GOVERNMENT TO MEET THEIR ANTICIPATED PLACING OF 500,000 EXTRA PEOPLE IN WORK OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE DURING THE NEW FINANCIAL YEAR BEGINNING TOMORROW.

WAR-AT-SEA PICTURES FOR "THE PEOPLE"

DEFEAT OF THE GRAF SPEE! CAPTURE OF THE ALT-MARK! QUEEN ELIZABETH NEARS NEW YORK!

Each of these dramatic wartime incidents would make a picture which would thrill the hearts of millions of Britons.

And who could be better situated for the taking of photographs of the war at sea than the men engaged in the actual warfare—the members of His Majesty's Naval Service?

"The People" issues a cordial invitation to men who secure pictures of events connected with the struggle for the freedom of the seas, to send them for publication in its pages.

Before posting them to "The People," all photographs should be passed by the captain of the ship concerned; they will, of course, be submitted by us to the Censor for his approval.

Payment will be made according to the news appeal of the photographs, which should be addressed to the Editor, "The People," 93, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

£2,000,000 SHIPS ORDER FOR TYNE

Ankara, Saturday.

AN agreement in principle for the construction of eleven merchant ships of various tonnages at a cost of more than £2,000,000 has been reached between the Turkish Government and representatives of the British ship-building firm of Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Ltd., of Wallsend-on-Tyne.

It is expected that the final contract will shortly be signed.—Reuter.



4 Outstanding Advantages of Ovaltine Sleep

THE outstanding qualities which have made 'Ovaltine' pre-eminent throughout the world as a bedtime beverage are of particular importance to you now. Under the nervous and mental strain of wartime conditions it is essential that you should always enjoy the advantages of 'Ovaltine' sleep which is *sleep of the right kind*.

Although 'Ovaltine' is entirely free from drugs, it has the special property of quickly inducing sleep. And while you sleep it provides restorative and revitalizing nourishment to every cell and tissue of body, brain and nerves. The result is that you awake from your 'Ovaltine' sleep full of energy, and with a cheerful and confident outlook.

Remember, too, that in these days of food rationing you should also drink 'Ovaltine' at mealtimes. For 'Ovaltine' is, in itself, a perfect food which will make every meal complete in health-giving nourishment.

'Ovaltine' provides the concentrated nutrient extracted from Nature's best foods. It contains, in scientifically correct proportions, the carbohydrates, proteins, calcium, mineral salts and other nutritive elements essential to health. Its vitamin content is also outstanding.

The proprietors of 'Ovaltine' go to unusual lengths to ensure and control the excellence of the ingredients used. The world-famous 'Ovaltine' Dairy and Egg Farms were specially established in the interests of 'Ovaltine' quality. For all these reasons you should always insist on 'Ovaltine'.

Drink **DELICIOUS OVALTINE**—and note the difference

in your Nerve-strength and Outlook

1 Ovaltine Sleep is more Restful

A series of scientific tests conducted over a long period showed that 'Ovaltine' alone, taken regularly at bedtime, cut down tossing and turning and gave a feeling of being "better rested" in the morning.

2 Ovaltine Sleep restores the Nerves

The exceptional nerve-building properties of 'Ovaltine'—largely derived from the new-laid eggs liberally used in its manufacture—restore the whole nervous system while you sleep. The eggs which 'Ovaltine' contains make it the complete tonic food beverage.

3 Ovaltine Sleep re-creates Energy

'Ovaltine' provides, in easily assimilable form, the most valuable food elements—creating food elements, which give you new rest and vigour for the work of the new day.

4 Ovaltine Sleep builds up Resistance

Prepared from the finest natural protective foods, 'Ovaltine' builds up vitality and maintains the strongest resistance to colds, chills and infectious ailments.

LAZY Backache KIDNEYS Rheumatic Pain CAUSE Urinary Troubles

Strong healthy kidney action is vitally important during these worrying times. Troubles quickly come when the kidney filters are weak or congested and fail properly to relieve the blood of surplus water and harmful wastes, such as uric acid and urea.

WHY STRUGGLE on day after day handicapped by needless aches and pains when Doan's brand Backache Kidney Pills could put you right? This up-to-date kidney medicine does not merely bring temporary relief. It strengthens, invigorates and flushes out the kidneys, so that the millions of tiny filtering tubes are able to rid your blood of the harmful impurities which are causing your distress. Only a remedy which achieves this can give you permanent relief. Thousands of men and women have thanked Doan's Pills for recovery from backache, rheumatic pains, urinary disorders, bladder weakness, getting up at night, swollen ankles and limbs, dizzy attacks, lumbago and other kidney ailments.

1/3, 3/-, 5/- Ask your Chemist for

DOAN'S

Backache Kidney Pills



Mother! Constipated Child needs 'California Syrup of Figs'

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of California Syrup of Figs' brand laxative now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love

the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never gripes or overacts. Ask your chemist for 'California Syrup of Figs,' which has full directions for babies and children of all ages. Prices 1/3 and 2/6. Mother, be sure to ask for 'CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs.'

Where are those PIMPLES? banished by Cadum

No matter how long your skin has been disfigured by ugly pimples, Cadum Ointment will speedily bring a complete cure. Thousands vouch for this—skin eruptions are banished, leaving no trace. No skin trouble can resist this wonder-working Cadum Ointment. Eczema, blotches, ringworm, piles, burns, all yield at once. First the irritation disappears, then quickly a healthy new skin begins to grow, obliterating all disfigurement. Of all chemists and drug stores, 1/3 and 3/- a box.



When You Are "All Nerves"

THE RESULT OF WORRY AND ANXIETY

Nothing imposes a greater strain on the system than worry. It plays such havoc that under its influence you soon become a nervous wreck. You grow depressed, irritable, cannot sleep and worry even over trifles. You do not want to worry, but your nervous system has become so disorganised that you cannot help it—you are "all nerves." To remedy nerve trouble, you must build up the blood, and the one medicine which goes direct to the blood, enriching and purifying it, is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The new rich blood created by these pills supplies the starved nerves just the elements they need. In this way these pills have banished nervous trouble in many thousands of cases. A course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will quickly give increased energy, keen appetite, strong steady nerves and robust health. So build up your nervous system by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. All chemists sell them 3s, 3d, a box (triple size 3s, 6d).

By LOUISE GERARD

NOW that the actual moment of parting had come, less than ever did Keith Harding see the need of it.

Why must you send me away, my baby? he asked. Holding his coat tightly Héon looked up at him, her mouth trembling.

"My king, you know it has to be." Although she was now his wife, and the prior claim his, he dared not preach against her duty towards her father, for fear of losing the mysterious wealth which she had endowed him, lest the halo should be taken from his head.

"Say you forgive me," he said hoarsely.

"What is there to forgive?" It seemed to Harding that she was heaping coals of fire on his head. He wondered what she would think when the time came that he might claim her, and take her out into the world. Once there, sooner or later, no matter what precautions he might use, she would be bound to learn the wrong he had done her.

Taking her into his arms he held her close against him.

"Good-bye, my darling. You'll never think ill of me, will you?" he whispered.

How could I do that? Then her head fell on his shoulder in a torrent of silent tears. And Harding forgot his own aching heart a little in trying to ease hers.

"Now I must go," she whispered tearfully.

For a moment trembling lips again were clinging to his, and something was slipped into his hand.

Bitter-Sweet

In a maze Harding opened the gate. When he closed it again all paradise lay behind. He stood watching a slim black shadow until it was swallowed by further shadows—watching as if he would always see the little square wrapped in its purple blanket, with the orange blossoms that mocked him with their scent as Héon disappeared into darkness.

How long he stood there he did not know. But it was until a hand fell on his shoulder and a voice said:

"Come, my son, we must be going."

When the sun soared high in the heavens again Harding was on the deck of the yacht, in the midst of green, heaving water. Romance lay behind him, nothing more now than a bitter-sweet dream. And away on the horizon was a purple cloud, a low bank rapidly fading, all that remained of his fairy-land.

All but the old jewelled cross with the flat rubies and the emeralds, that had been slipped into his hand at parting, that he now held as he watched that swiftly-vanishing cloud.

At one of her bedroom windows Héon was standing, dressed in a simple frock which she wore only in the privacy of her own apartment. She often stood there now. From it could be seen the big arch in the encircling mangroves; an arch under which, not much more than a month before, with the first light of the morning, she had watched a vessel disappear. A yacht that was taking love back to the great unknown, outside world, where it had come from, leaving her nothing but a dream, a hope, an aching heart, and a plain gold ring that she wore on a black silk cord about her neck where once the old cross had been.

As she stood there that afternoon she was not watching the opening with longing, wistful eyes and patient, folded hands, as she was wont to do. Presently a sound roused her; the one that had reached Harding that evening in the Oil Rivers when Fate had come upon him—a sound like the

Daughter of Mystery



Héon watched the craft with a touch of excitement.

Drawn by Pisan

READ THIS FIRST

KEITH HARDING, fashionable London physician, on a visit to Portuguese West Africa, has fallen in love with HEON DA LOUSADA, who lives with her aunt, MADAME PERRON, and her son JOSE. To her father, the old COUNT LOUSADA, Héon has been passed off as a boy, since he always wanted a son, and at the time of Héon's birth the shock of disappointment might have killed him. But where the Perrons are concerned the deception is linked up with a mysterious treasure, the whereabouts of which the old man would never have revealed. Meanwhile a guest at the Count's castle, stimulated by the beauty of a tropic night, Keith suddenly realises that he has betrayed the girl whom he would have given his life to protect. Later, he secretly marries her, they both having decided to part until her father dies and he can openly claim her as his own.

rumbling of the dinner gong sent her downstairs.

During the meal no one watched her with attention. Louisa was far too busy talking with his nephew of the late trading expedition. Madame Perron had eyes for no one but her son, who was going off again, almost before she realised he was back, to the Paris she so strongly disapproved of.

The only attention, in fact, that came to Héon at all was from her cousin.

Once or twice during the meal his gaze rested on her in a thoughtful, critical manner. There was a new light in her eyes, as if some part of her that had been asleep was now awakened and watching and waiting, that gave her an added beauty. As if she had some light within that she was screening, the hidden glow of which diffused her, like a marble statue, quickened, the pink of life slowly stirring within it.

"What have you been doing with yourself whilst I've been away?" he asked presently.

The question brought a faint flush to her cheeks. But Perron, who was used to blushes when he chose to look with admiration, took the credit of it to himself.

"Nothing. Why?" she faltered in a rather constrained manner.

"You seem altered."

"Yes, I hope so. It is because the boy has decided to grow up at last," Louisa remarked.

There was a mocking glint in Perron's eyes as he glanced at his uncle.

Exasperation

"I should say it is, if I'm any judge in such matters," he answered with meaning.

His tone brought a look of strong disapproval from his mother.

"Heon takes after the English side," she commented. "I remember Dr. Harding saying English boys are often children until they're sixteen or seventeen."

"All Héon's faults and failings are put down to the English side," Perron answered with covert amusement. "It's a nice handy peg for hanging things on. For the life of me I don't know what we should do without it."

"Do be quiet, José," his mother said sharply, with an air of smothered exasperation.

Quite right, Theresa, Louisa said, gazing angrily at her nephew. "José is far too quick with his sneers against the English. But I don't forget that an Englishwoman gave me my heir. I always have a weak spot for them because of that."

Perron changed the conversation, but his smile lingered.

There was still a suggestion of it some time later as he sat talking with Louisa in the *salon*, his gaze occasionally wandering to the girl curled up on the lounge reading. But he was too full of his good trading and his coming trip to Paris to give her a great amount of attention.

However, when Louisa was wheeled out, and his mother left to see about matters connected with his departure on the morrow, he turned his attention to his cousin.

FALSE TEETH

The upper photograph (untouched) shows a denture before cleaning. Note the difference in the lower photograph, after cleaning with Milton Denture Powder. OLD STAINS - SMOKING STAINS - ALL GO!

This is how stains go when you use Milton Denture Powder—the non-scrub false teeth cleaner recommended by more than 8,000 dentists. Milton Denture Powder produces sparkling white teeth overnight, or while you dress. Leaves the denture comfortable and germ-free! 6d., 1/-, 1/9 of all chemists.

MILTON DENTURE POWDER

BARGAIN AT OLD PRICE

5% DOWN and 8 monthly payments of 5/6

Save 5% in the 8 months! SUGGESTION: Latest for fashion. Reflect your Peak of Loveliness in this elegant real SILVERED FOX TIE. Special reduced 49/- price. Buy only one at 27 NO. EXTRA CHANGE. Send deposit today and wear at once. C. A. SUDGEN, LTD., 186, REGENT STREET, W.1. Name: Address: Z261

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For Quality & Value. Finest 66", 68", 70" SUITS in the Trade. Easiest terms, at no extra charge. Complete range of actual Girth Patterns for Business Suits, Sportswear, Evening Gowns, Overcoats, Raincoats, etc. Perfect cut, style and fit. GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN. Please cut out this Advertis. and pin to your letter for earliest attention. J. C. GRAVES LTD. SHEFFIELD. 7 Monthly Payments.

KEATING'S KILLS

ANTS, MOTHS, BEETLES, FLEAS etc.—even bugs. Cartons: 2d., 6d., 1/-, Powder Flask 1/-

A FULLY FURNISHED SEASIDE BUNGALOW IN SAFETY ZONE & £150 CASH



CONDITIONS Here is "The People's" crossword puzzle. You are invited to enter your name and address by completing the puzzle with the aid of the clues given. Answers and accuracy of answers in relation to the clues form the standard of excellence by which entries will be judged and all decisions will be based on the answers of competitors. The judges will be carried out under the supervision of an Adjudication Committee consisting of the following: The Editor of "The People"; Dr. J. J. Mallon, C.B., LL.D., J.P., and Mr. James Milne, the famous literary critic. Each entry received will be carefully considered and the First Prize-winner will be the competitor who on the entry-form has completed the puzzle and has given what is the best set of answers to the clues provided. And this set of answers will constitute the winning puzzle-solver. The First Prize-winner will receive a Fully Furnished Seaside Bungalow, already built, in a safety zone, anywhere in the British Isles, all in the value of £150 and £750 Cash. The Bungalow to be selected by the First Prize-winner. Alternatively, if preferred, the First Prize-winner can have £1500 Cash. If at any point in the puzzle a solver comes to a point where the Adjudication Committee decide that no word would reasonably be expected on the part of a solver and accuracy then competitors there using words of equal merit as answers will be regarded as having tied at this point which will be duly indicated when RESULTS AND WINNING PUZZLE.

RUNNERS-UP PRIZES: FIRST RUNNERS-UP will each have the choice of any one of the following twelve prizes: Canteen or Cutlery; Clock; Dining Room Chair; Easy Chair (spring back and edge); Table Bookcase; Ten Service (12 pieces); Dinner Service; Lady's or Gentleman's Wrist Watch; Bath or Household Linen; Down Bed; Bedspread; Rugs; Rugs; Lady's or Gentleman's Raincoat; 2nd RUNNERS-UP: Ladies' or Gentlemen's Lingerie; Stud and Link Set.

CLUES ACROSS: 1. It's not always easy to find. 2. It's when ground is well that gardeners can expect good results. 3. This may be cut. 4. In that place. 5. Number of the previous clue. 6. Black is often indicative of people's this. 7. One who talks wittily. 8. Japanese coin. 9. The name of Sydney Barnes. 10. A plant. 11. This is paid out. 12. The reason for biting certain these is to shorten them. 13. If this number is likely to have difficulty in catching up with others.

CLUES DOWN: 1. Spectacles are used when this is being laid. 2. Men are likely in this when they have been drinking too much. 3. It's surprising how quickly they spread. 4. First half of clue. 5. Striking clock in this is generally more noticeable than an ordinary one. 6. Merer. 7. Little of pond. 8. Musical instrument with heavenly tone. 9. It's difficult to see these some coats have in them. 10. The variety of colours in them is often noticeable. 11. During the season good runner is almost certain to have won a this. 12. This is a light. 13. This may be easier for a motorist than a motorist. 14. One is not likely to feel comfortable when facing one. 15. When off-road some this putting a motorist's shoes does not enter. 16. Associated with the word "smoke".

"The People" X-Word No. 194 (COPYRIGHT) ENTRY FORM

I AGREE that I shall be deemed to have accepted all the Rules and Conditions governing this Competition and to abide by them and to accept as final and binding the decision of the Adjudication Committee and of the Editor of "The People" in all other matters which are covered by the Rules and Conditions of the Competition.

Name: P.O. No. Value: (Signed whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss)

Address: (If you submit TWO COUPONS A and B, C MUST BE SUBMITTED CUT HERE)

TWO ATTEMPTS: Coupons A and B. FOUR ATTEMPTS: Coupons A-D. 6" 1". Postal Order. SPECIAL NOTE: IF TWO COUPONS A and B ARE SUBMITTED CUT DOWN DOTTED LINE IN CENTRE OF SQUARES; IF A, B, C, D CUT WHERE INDICATED. Competitors must not separate that portion of the entry form from the name and address on the coupons however many attempts they submit. Winners and runners containing the most meritorious answers in a crossword No. 193 will appear next week. For particulars of "The People's" crossword puzzle, which contains extracts from the findings of the Adjudication Committee for crossword No. 192, etc., see PAGE TWO.

ENTRY FORM 194 COUPON A

P	R	A	T	H			
A	U	R	D	H	A	L	O
A	B	C	E	R	T		
L				T	R		
				A	S		
		O	O	U	P	E	R
C	O	W					
K	E	N	T	Y			
	S	S		E	D		
E	V	E	I	N	L	I	
A	I	S	C	U	E	E	N
A	E			D	G		

ENTRY FORM 194 COUPON B

P	R	A	T	H			
A	U	R	D	H	A	L	O
A	B	C	E	R	T		
L				T	R		
				A	S		
		O	O	U	P	E	R
C	O	W					
K	E	N	T	Y			
	S	S		E	D		
E	V	E	I	N	L	I	
A	I	S	C	U	E	E	N
A	E			D	G		

ENTRY FORM 194 COUPON C

P	R	A	T	H			
A	U	R	D	H	A	L	O
A	B	C	E	R	T		
L				T	R		
				A	S		
		O	O	U	P	E	R
C	O	W					
K	E	N	T	Y			
	S	S		E	D		
E	V	E	I	N	L	I	
A	I	S	C	U	E	E	N
A	E			D	G		

ENTRY FORM 194 COUPON D

P	R	A	T	H			
A	U	R	D	H	A	L	O
A	B	C	E	R	T		
L				T	R		
				A	S		
		O	O	U	P	E	R
C	O	W					
K	E	N	T	Y			
	S	S		E	D		
E	V	E	I	N	L	I	
A	I	S	C	U	E	E	N
A	E			D	G		

TO STOP ACUTE INDIGESTION

By Dr. F. B. Scott, M.D., Paris

When a dyspeptic patient comes to me for treatment, I know that the last thing he wishes to hear is a discussion on the percentage of acid in his gastric juice. His sole concern is to have a prescription which will stop his indigestion in the shortest possible time. Since the quickest-acting remedies for the purpose known to science are contained in Blaurated Magnesia, it is my regular practice to prescribe this standard antacid—I know of no quicker or more effective indigestion remedy. Any sufferer will have convincing proof of the efficacy of 'Blaurated' Magnesia by taking a little after his or her next meal.

Note: Blaurated Magnesia—referred to above by Dr. Scott—is available at all Chemists at prices from 6d. to 2/6.—Adv.

THIS BOOK IS FREE

Nothing like this offer has ever been made before and every reader of this paper SHOULD AT ONCE secure a FREE copy of the New Edition of my Book, "Get Back to Nature and Live!"

This new Revised and Enlarged production is one which no home can possibly afford to be without. It is a work of information on Health and Disease. To the suffering, the pain-racked and despairing, it will come with a message of New Hope, for it tells you all about Nature's Wonderful Herbs which bring relief even when all hope seems lost.

It contains numerous articles, such as: "The Herbal Healer and His Work," by C. W. Browne, "Maternity and Motherhood," by Dr. S. Webb, etc.

176 PAGES OF VITAL HEALTH KNOWLEDGE

100 COMPLAINTS Fully dealt with, including: Anemia, Pruritis, Glands, Asthma, Psoriasis, Debility, Obesitas, Disorders of Heart, Catarrh, Chest and Kidneys, Gastritis, Prostatitis, Nerves, Piles, High Blood, Liver and Gall, Rheumatism, Pressure, Colitis, Troubles, Dropsy, Scurvy, Middle Life, Prolapsus, Chorea, Troubles, etc.

CURATIVE PROPERTIES OF OVER 150 MEDICINAL PLANTS

Including recipes which have cured thousands and which are easily obtainable.

DIET ADVICE Including 35 unique dishes for invalids.

HOUSEHOLD EMERGENCIES and what to do, together with much other household information, etc., etc.

You must get this book!

Write for it now, while the herbs which can relieve you may be growing under your own door! So the relief is nearer. I will send you a FREE copy of Nature's Herbs which again and again have SAVED LIVES when all seemed hopeless. I will send also a 6-page book crammed with the joyful letters of people who have been rescued from despair.

There is no Cost—no Obligation. Just send a postcard bearing your name and address NOW.

Picture stamp letter with 1d. stamp and postcard with 1d. stamp.

C. W. ALOYSIUS BROWNE, B.Sc.

(Dept. P.), 32, East Park Terrace, Southampton

Books Free in British Isles only—other parts 1/6

Blackout Strike By Women Was A Success!

And Now The Ideal Husbands!

EXISTENCE OF AN "IDEAL HUSBANDS LEAGUE" WITH A STRONG MEMBERSHIP WAS REVEALED THIS WEEK WHEN THE PRESIDENT SENT GREETINGS TO THE FAMOUS HENPECKED CLUB (HALIFAX), WHICH WAS CELEBRATING ITS TRADITIONAL YEARLY DAY OF FREEDOM.

Mr. Walter Lanham, president of the Ideal Husbands (Southampton), sent the following message north:—

"May I be allowed on this annual occasion to send greetings, true and sincere. May you have an enjoyable day. As to the 'spouses', 'us' 'tw' 'em, just the same."

There are some differences in the two bodies, however. At Halifax all is secrecy, particularly from wives. Alderman J. H. Waddington, of Luddendenfoot, the henpecked husbands' "medical officer of health," being the only official whose name is allowed to be made public.

CAN HE BATH BABY?

The henpecked ones are shocked to find that in Southampton, where the members give their support to hospitals and charities, it is wives themselves who answer the questions on the membership proposal form and who also pay the half-crown entrance fee. Here are some of the questions:—

Can your husband dress and bath baby?
Can he prepare his bottle and put him to sleep?
Could he nurse you if ill, run the house, cook and order all food?

Does he know when baby cries whether he is hungry, angry, in pain, or merely bored?

Can he take over entire charge of baby for a week-end, taking him out in his pram, and doing all necessary washing, and giving him his meals at the right intervals?

Does he smile when he brings you up your cup of tea in the morning?

Does he often take you to the pictures?

When depressed, does he take steps to cheer you up, or does he leave you to it?

Does he spend too much time in clubs?

Alderman Waddington's comment:—

"The membership of the Henpecked Club is increasing every year. It would seem that you can only be an ideal husband if you can look after babies. Many husbands have no babies, but they have nagging wives."

PUTTING A KICK INTO IT



All work and no play is certainly not the motto of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. And in play as well as work they always put their best foot forward, as is evidenced by these two "WAFFS," who use a football to keep fit at their station somewhere it may be policy not to mention.

ADMIT LIGHT NOW

IT WAS REVEALED AT THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN LONDON, YESTERDAY, OF THE ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN CLERKS AND SECRETARIES, THAT A SIT-DOWN STRIKE AGAINST BLACKOUT CONDITIONS WAS RECENTLY STAGED IN A BIG LONDON OFFICE.

Miss Godfrey, a fraternal delegate from the Guild of Insurance Officials, told the conference that the windows of the office concerned had been painted black at the beginning of the war. All work was, therefore, done by artificial light.

The rate of sickness during the past six months, she said, was the highest in ten years.

At last, the staff decided on a sit-down strike. They approached the employers, and the next day, painters were brought in to see to the clearing of the windows. Mrs. Mary Williams, in her presidential address, demanded that women who took over any war-time duties usually performed by men should receive precisely the same pay and conditions as the men.

EVACUEES DETERIORATE

Many women clerical workers evacuated from London, she added, had suffered a deterioration in hours and conditions. There was a danger of these conditions coming to be regarded as normal unless there was organised opposition to them.

Miss A. Rineal said that some A.R.P. workers—men at 23 and women at 22 a week—were not only being employed on clerical work usually done by civilians, but were also being introduced to local government work to take the place of men who had gone.

"As the majority of A.R.P. workers are living lives of idleness, and soon tire of ping-pong and darts," she added, "they welcome the change."

The Conference adopted a resolution deploring the lowering of clerical rates brought about by the employment on clerical duties of women attached to the A.R.P. services and to the various auxiliary services in connection with the Army, Navy and Air Force. It was urged that such clerical duties as are performed by untrained women should be remunerated at the usual rate.

HERE THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By Cecil Hadley

Spring Is Here

At a country house military ball it is noted that "Colonel Nichols helped to receive the guests. Mr. Beverley Nichols helped to arrange the flowers. Be that as it may, Godfrey Winn has put one across that will take the wind out of Bev's sails for a long time to come. Says God:—

"My mother was there beside me to show me the first blue-eyed soldier, looking him out in his pram, and doing all necessary washing, and giving him his meals at the right intervals. Does he smile when he brings you up your cup of tea in the morning? Does he often take you to the pictures? When depressed, does he take steps to cheer you up, or does he leave you to it? Does he spend too much time in clubs?"

Film Queen To Have New Spouse

YOUSSE guys gotta tough time ahead. Miss Ginger Rogers has another husband on the horizon, which, of course, isn't saying so much original when it comes to film stars. Already two new spouses have been selected for her by the gossipists. Their names won't mean a thing to you, but, in case someone is interested, they are Howard Hughes and Walter Plunkett.

But, apparently, Miss Rogers clings to that ridiculous old-fashioned method of selecting her own next husband, and that is where I see the reason for waiting for months.

Now you know what to expect. Ian, Molly and all the other gossip boys and girls will go gawping through the gamut of possible customers in the hope that they've finished there won't be a masculine film star who will say his career comes first.

And, besides that, there is on the tapis that expected affair between Miss Olivia Havilland and Mr. Whistler. (How I do forget those Hollywood names!) A tapis is a thing things are; and in any case don't be such darn thrusters after knowledge.

'Enery

the Eighth

I don't feel it incumbent on me to explain all the jolly words I use. There was spouses, for instance, a little way above. How charmingly old-fashioned! It was Henry, that famous eighth of women, who first used the word. He had a new wife about a week without executing her, I forget which one it was—Anne of Cleves, or something. Names are so confusing.

Anyway, it was one of Henry's good nights. He had had a good time in the Banqueting Hall. He had done in his own and Anne's one and tenpence worth of coupons at one go, telling her to go and lie down as she had a headache and a heavy meal would make it worse. She expostulated—oh, yes, Anne was a one for expostulating—that she hadn't a headache and she was going to have her coupons worth of dinner anyway. Apart from being hungry.

Her Lady of the Bedchamber quietly whispered to the Queen's Chamberlain, "You know what happened to Anne Boleyn and the others. They argued, and, whoops, their heads were off next morning."

Anne of Cleves reflected, "Perhaps you're right; I'll have a couple of aspirins instead."

When Henry had knocked back all the dinner, he sent the Lord Chamberlain up to tell the Queen she hadn't got a headache after all and she could come down.

And when she arrived, Henry made it an evening by sinking glass after glass of the old cruet port. In fact, the Master of the Wine Glasses was taken out to be beheaded after the eighth cruet because he didn't get the next one ready quickly enough.

Royal Song Plugger

HENRY got quite merry in the end, and with that unsteady gait and swaying of the Queen and made her dance around the room with him as he sang in a deep voice from his mighty paunch.

Ours is a nice spouse,

Ours is.

He was in such a jolly mood that she seemed good for another week's life at least.

Alas for poor Anne, the court musician was called in to sing to the king, and like dance-band leaders and other B.B.C. turns he wasn't averse to a spot of plugging, so he sang "It's a lovely day tomorrow," which quite tickled Henry, who, by now, had had a lot of ones over.

At any rate, I won't go all through this crueted royal booze-up, so will come to the final scene.

Just before midnight, as he was going to bed, the Earl called for the Earl of Suffolk, Lord High Executioner, and sang to him with great gusto. Everything Henry did was done with great gusto, and ricketing up the grand staircase he called out "Sunny, old Bean, it's a lovely day tomorrow," and passed out of a side door.

The Earl of Suffolk, with all proper respect, turned to the Queen and said: "I fear that means you, Your Majesty. I thought he had been a bit quiet lately; I will light a candle for you."

Anne and her napper started punting round, and Henry started punting round, and his next wife just like him stars do.

Mr. William Robinson (soc. St. Helens, Lancs) is to be given an answer, after inquiries have been made to his question in the Commons "into the circumstances in which from 1935 to 1936, the West Bromwich Albion Football Club, with no previous knowledge of the work, have been given employment by Messrs. W. & A. Pollock, tube manufacturers."

Whether he (the Minister of Labour) is aware that experienced men of several years' service with the firm have had to meet their military service obligations, and whether he will give particular attention to the suggestion of preferential treatment implied by the scheduling of footballers as munitions workers when it is clear that they have no claim whatsoever to such a description.

What a lot of people would like to know is how professional footballers in the Army and R.A.F. are able to get leave so readily. One player took part in five games in fifteen days. This matter is being looked up.

Such privileges are not to be obtained by other men in uniform. In a lesser way other sports stars (cricket, golf and racing) seem to do very well. The leave gained by some racing men is startling, and a race meeting, as a rule, means a whole day's absence.

They'll Come A Time Some Day

I HAVE made a discovery—a British Unionist (Fascist) with a sense of humour. I say I'm right, and I'm now "Rez" (Tooting) as a correspondent. I'm glad to know members of any cause so long as they haven't let it get to their heads.

In return I must add (only to tell the story) that "Rez" thinks that my sense of humour will be sorely needed when the British Union comes to power, which he says will happen.

Of course it can. Why, in the Silver-Town election the British Unionist was only beaten by 20 to odd, I think it was. And in a Lancashire by-election soon afterwards both the British Union voters turned up.

I'm all for the British Union, and so, I'll wager is the Chancellor. Every time there is an election they lose their "Rez" deposit, and it all helps. More by-elections, I say, hundreds of them. Why, if a week would be £1,500 of British Union money in a much better home.

Up, the R.A.F.!

You Are Wanted

Young Lady (26) desires refined Gentleman Friend (27-30), or R.A.F. (Advertisement.)

"What a pretty kettle of fish," said Professor Fache when I showed him. "Does the young lady infer that the R.A.F. are not refined gentlemen, or does she mean to convey the falling of a R.G.P. she will accept an airman, whether R.G.P. or not? Or does she want the whole thing? Air Force? Anyhow, I think it's time the Navy pulled their socks (or slacks) up; they must be losing their touch."

Coburg Cottage, Bakewell.

Mr. Cecil Hadley.

Dear Sir,—I heard the first cuckoo at 10.57 p.m. last night.—Faithfully yours,

WILLIAM CAKEBREAD, O.B.E.

And now a very pained reader at East-coast (Middlesex) has come up to say that on Friday night the B.B.C. said "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow" four times in two hours, which is a new B.B.C. record.

We Are the Snooker Champs!

I APOLOGISE for digging up that famous lament, "Billiards is a funny game," which, by the way, was the invention of that our Lancastrian, Ted Diggle.

Molester, too, is a funny game because "The People" sports staff has won the London journalists' pairs championship, beating the "Daily Express" and the "Sunday Express" in the semi-final. All against form, I should add. As a bookmaker, I should have put boys' chances at 4 to 1 and 2 to 1 in the respective games.

I regret to say we won by stonewalling, but then the high art of snooker is to stop the next fellow scoring. Nevertheless, I must report some excellent potting (when a player has appeared) by our Tommy Morgan, well known to you as "Long Ace" and in his less important moments as "Boulder" and "The Express." He seemed to bump 'em in when they were most wanted.

This new tournament was a generous gesture by Messrs. Burroughes and Watts, played at Burroughes Hall and organised and compered most efficiently and painstakingly by Mr. George M. Watson, who saw to it that the competitors were relieved of all responsibility beyond getting there and playing. He then placed hundreds of posh new cues at the choice of those players without their own "sticks."

The full result of the tournament was:—First round: "Sunday Express" bt. "News Chronicle." "The People" w.o. "Daily Sketch." "Daily Express" bt. "Daily Herald." "Daily Mail" bt. "Sporting Life." Semi-final: "The People" bt. "Express" and "Daily Mail." Final: "The People" bt. "Daily Express."

DANCE BANDS AND SUCH

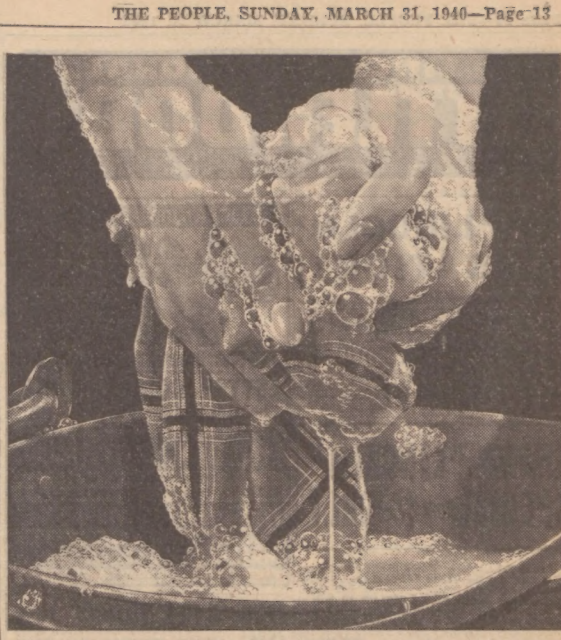
To assist distressed fellow musicians, eleven famous bands will appear in one programme, for nothing, on Sunday afternoon, April 7, 1940, at the Grand State Cinema, Kilmarnock. The B.B.C. will broadcast an hour of the show in the Forces Programme. Tickets (5/-) are on sale at the cinema.

The latest war song seems to be "There's a boy coming home on leave." It is all you would expect of it in tune and lyric. How the folks are to memorise a 64-bar chorus is another matter. At 10.57 p.m. last night I saw my counting, exhausted. It would make a nice serial.

IN REPLY

Letters Received.—R.D.J. (Tooting), B.M.T. (East Molesey), Post or The Case (Military Hospital, Shropshire), B.D.T. (London, S.W.17), G.H.B. (Leightonstone), C. G. (Mussel Hill), O.R. (West Ham)—Have passed your letter over to Larry Lark.

A.V. (Leightonstone)—A player can throw darts at any distance over 9 ft. if he so wishes. J.B. (Highbury)—I should say that Joe Loe's band broadcasted Oscar Brown's "Rumba" and also was formed first. Keep no record of such darts. If you must have it definite, write to "Melody Maker," Arne-st., Long Acre, W.C.2.



HANDS KEEP THAT 'BEAUTY PARLOUR LOOK' IN SPITE OF ALL WASHING AND CLEANING!

Yes, you can have the loveliest hands in spite of scrubbing floors and washing clothes. Just use Fairy Soap for all washing and cleaning; the olive oil in Fairy Soap will keep your hands smooth and white however many washing jobs you do a day!



TWO-TABLET CARTON 5d. or, in economy carton, three 2d. tablets, 6d.



AND EVERYONE SAYS FAIRY SOAP IS A REAL WORK-SOAP. WOMEN KNOW THAT FAIRY SOAP DOES THE HARDEST JOB OF CLEANING BETTER, QUICKER AND EASIER THAN OLD-FASHIONED HARSH SOAPS!

FAIRY SOAP

THE HOUSEWORK SOAP THAT'S MADE WITH OLIVE OIL

THOMAS HEDLEY AND COMPANY LIMITED, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE AND MANCHESTER

FYNNON SALT

New Trial Size—6d.

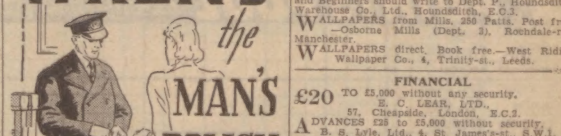
With Spring comes this piece of good news. Fynnon Salt, the famous Home Spa Cure, can now be had in trial sixpenny packets. This will give everyone, at trifling expense, a chance to test the wonderful revitalising effects of sodium, potassium and lithium, the spa water elements that have brought fame to Fynnon.

What do these natural Salts of the Earth do? They bring new vigour to your kidneys and liver. They keep your bowels regular. They dissolve and rinse away rheumatic acids and poisons. And what is the result? The stinging pain, the twinges and stiffness of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and neuritis just melt away. The sluggishness left behind by winter gives way to easy suppleness. Any excess fat that has been slowing you down and making you "feel more than your age" is thrown off. You will be surprised to find how fit you become—wide awake, active, energetic.

The new sixpenny trial size of Fynnon Salt contains enough for a thorough personal test the daily dose being a spoonful of Fynnon in a tumblerful of water. Get a trial packet today and see for yourself what amazing benefits even this "short course" will bring. The 1/3 tin lasts for weeks.—Adv.

WREN'S

the MAN'S POLISH



Men like Wren's Boot Polish because it can always be relied upon to give an intense black brilliance, which adds to the smart appearance of footwear. And it keeps the leather so supple and waterproof.

Also in Brown, Dark Tan, Toney and White

Tins 2d. 3d. 6d. & 9d.

W.F.F.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

without Calomel—and you'll jump out of bed in the morning full of vim and vigour

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, rank, and the world looks puny.

Laxatives help a little, but a mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carter's Brand Little Liver Pills to get their two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Brand Little Liver Pills. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 1/3 and 3/4.

FOR THE BEST ASSORTMENTS IN THE BEST CONDITION BUY BOXED CHOCOLATES

First Real Break In Berlin-Moscow Axis

HITLER FUMES AT REBUFF BY MOLOTOV

Air Raid Shelter "Casino"

AN UNDERGROUND ROOM IN STEPNEY WHERE 46 MEN WERE FOUND GAMBLING HAD BEEN SCHEDULED AS A PUBLIC AIR RAID SHELTER.

An Air Raid Warden was stationed outside when police raided the "casino" and found chemin-de-fer being played.

The 46 frequenters were fined 6s. 8d. each at Thames Police Court yesterday and banned from gaming houses for 12 months.

Samuel Helfer, thirty-six, of Islington; Morris Delmaine, thirty-nine, of Stepney; and Kolman Zeid, thirty-one, of Langdale-mansions, Stepney, were each fined £50 (three months in default) for keeping the Boston Club, Umpers-ton-st., Stepney, as a common gaming house.

MORE PAY FOR MILLION WORKERS

Special to "The People"

WAGES are increasing again. Nearly a million workers will receive more next month.

Rises granted since the beginning of the war affect more than 10,000,000 workers, and involve about £100,000,000 a year.

Among those who will get more next month are:—

700,000 miners,

50,000 farm workers,

10,000 dockyard workers, and

40,000 shop assistants.

There is also the prospect of an all-round rise, ranging from 2s. 6d. to 6s. 6d. a week, for 750,000 farm workers who are to have their minimum rate raised to £2 a week under the Bill introduced by the Minister of Agriculture. It is not expected that this increase will be delayed longer than Whitsuntide.

NOW FOR THAT TWO MILLION!

From Our Own Correspondent
Leamington, Saturday.

SIR REGINALD DORMAN SMITH, Minister of Agriculture, said at Leamington today that under the scheme to bring 2,000,000 acres under the plough, up to March 15, 1,370,000 acres had been ploughed, and that "after the worst ploughing winter in living memory."

He added: "And I will guarantee that a devil of a lot of work has been done during the past 14 days."

'PEACE' PLEDGE BRINGS RELIEF TO BALKANS

THE BERLIN-MOSCOW AXIS SHOWS THE FIRST DEFINITE SIGNS OF BREAKING. THAT IS HOW NEUTRALS LAST NIGHT WEIGHED UP THE KREMLIN SPEECH OF MOLOTOV, MOUTHPIECE OF STALIN, IN WHICH HE EMPHASISED RUSSIA'S NEUTRALITY AND HER INTENTION TO PURSUE AN INDEPENDENT POLICY.

Hitler was reported yesterday to be furious. Certainly Berlin official circles made desperate efforts to hide their annoyance at the public "torpedoing" of the Nazi boast of a three-Power alliance with the Soviet and Italy.

BRITISH PEER BANNED FROM U.S. POST

New York, Saturday.
NEW YORK State Supreme Court today upheld the application of a housewife for an order to revoke the appointment of Britain's mathematician-philosopher, Bertrand Russell, as a Professor in New York City College.

The order virtually annuls the appointment despite the fact that the Board of the College had earlier approved it. Although opposition to the appointment came from a section of New York opinion, headed by Bishop William T. Manning, of the U.S. Protestant Episcopal Church, the case was actually brought by Mrs. Jean Kay, whose daughter, she said, might one day attend the College.

Mrs. Kay claimed that Earl Russell (to give Mr. Bertrand Russell his title) advocated sex abnormalities in several of his books, and it was also charged that the Earl and his wife had paraded nude around their English home. Both have denied this.

Judge McGeehan called the appointment a "Chair of Infamy," and said it was "repugnant to the nation's welfare."—Associated Press.

TETRAZZINI WILL NOT SING AGAIN

Milan, Saturday.
Tetrazzini, Italian Queen of Song, will never again thrill world audiences with her singing. Though her health is "much better in general" following an attack of cerebral hemorrhage a month ago, her voice is gone.

She still has difficulty in speaking and can only talk in syllables at a time, her physician, Dr. Vittorio Mattei, said today.

Her right side was paralysed. Dr. Mattei said, but he had had to suspend the electrical treatment because of the nervous disorders it caused.—Associated Press.

FLAIR FOR HAIR



Blonde Roma Milne, one of the most glamorous trappings of "Black Velvet" at the London Hippodrome, has appeared successfully in four of George Black's outstanding successes. Intended to be a Court hairdresser—and still apparently has a flair for hair.

Today's Funniest Tale DIRTY WORK ON THE HIGH SEAS

ON MARCH 23, THE GERMAN SHIP EDMUND HUGO STINNES, WAS STOPPED BY THE BRITISH SUBMARINE TRUANT OUTSIDE DANISH TERRITORIAL WATERS. THE TRUANT'S CAPTAIN ORDERED SHOTS TO BE FIRED BETWEEN HER FUNNELS WHEN THE STINNES REFUSED TO STOP. THE STINNES WAS SCUTTLED BY ITS CREW, AND WAS THEN TORPEDOED BY THE TRUANT.

Here is the German version of the affair, revealed for the first time in the Hamburg newspaper "Mittagsblatt":

Hamburg, Saturday.
The Hamburg newspaper "Mittagsblatt," publishes today a story compiled, it says, from accounts gathered from the crew, of the sinking of the German coke ship, Edmund Hugo Stinnes, outside the Danish harbour of Thorsminde.

The Germans claim that the Stinnes was inside the three-mile limit when the submarine went between the ship and the coast and sent her a message in morse—"Halt!"

The account continues: "We had no reason to stop inside neutral waters at the command of a suspicious craft which did not show its flag."

The captain ordered the ship to be turned towards the shore. At once a shot rang out.

"Then came a number of shots, one of which wounded the second officer and did some damage below the waterline."

The Stinnes stopped.

The captain ordered his men into the boats and sent a message in morse to the submarine asking it to stop firing.

Instead, it is claimed, the submarine continued firing as the men got into the boats. It then came alongside the boats and called for the skipper.

"Our captain, who was in the boat nearest the submarine, raised his hand. Only a jump separated us from the British. Then there were a few lightning movements on board the British craft, and the Englishmen seized the captain's hand, tore him from the boat, dragged him through the water into the pirate ship, and then departed."—B.U.P.

MISSING CHILD FOUND

Eight-years-old Jean Bernadette Hale, of Palmeira Mansions, Hove, who was reported missing from her home since 2 p.m. on Friday, was found yesterday, playing with other children.

Before Jean was found, police were aided by troops yesterday in searching the Downlands north of the town, and an all-night quest had been made in public parks and open spaces.

THE NAVY OR NOTHING FOR HIM

From Our Own Correspondent

Bristol, Saturday.

BECAUSE he wanted to go into the Navy, but was told there were no vacancies, Ivor Toms, of East Looe, Cornwall registered as a conscientious objector.

He told the Bristol Tribunal today that he would rather die than join the forces as anything but a sailor.

"You can send me to jail or have me shot, but I assure you it is the Navy or nothing," he declared.

Toms was transferred to the military register, Judge Wethered, the chairman, explaining that if he expressed a preference for it there was little doubt he would be transferred to the Navy.

PETROL FOR MEN HOME ON LEAVE

THE special allowance of petrol granted to men on leave can now, where the man himself is not the registered owner of a vehicle, be claimed for a car or motor-cycle registered in the name of his wife.

Announcing this revision last night after consultation with the service departments, the Mines Department stated that the special allowance cannot be granted in respect of a car or motor-cycle registered in the name of any other relative.

Applications for the leave allowance will be made in accordance with the existing arrangements.

GUNS THUNDER ON WEST FRONT

Paris, Saturday.

FOR the first time since the war began, "heavy artillery fire" on the Western Front is reported in this morning's French communiqué.

All yesterday light guns and heavy guns thundered west of the Vosges. This sector has been extremely restless for the past two days.

The German artillery concentrated its fire upon woods and villages just west of the Vosges and immediately west of the Saar, in the region south of Saarbrücken.

The French gunners gave them a

warm reception and laid down very heavy barrages on the enemy gun emplacements, while the lighter artillery sought out enemy advance posts.

In authoritative French quarters, however, it is stated that it is not considered that this exceptional artillery activity presages any big attack even of a local nature.

In the same area German patrols were active and enemy aircraft attempted to co-operate with the guns in "spotting."

One patrol fell into a French ambush and a prisoner was taken. Another attempted to raid a French advance post but was met and swept back by French fire, losing an officer and three men and some light machine-guns.

(Reuter and Exchange messages.)

Cabinet Changes Soon CHURCHILL MAY BE MINISTER OF DEFENCE

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE PRIME MINISTER IS STILL CONSIDERING PLANS FOR THE REORGANISATION AND STRENGTHENING OF THE CABINET.

He intends to choose his new Ministers soon from members of the parties that constitute the National Government or from non-political specialist sources.

It is suggested in political circles that:

MR. CHURCHILL will become Minister of Defence, with joint control of the Army, Navy and Air Force;

LORD CHATFIELD, formerly First Sea Lord, may become First Lord of the Admiralty, relinquishing his present position as Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence.

LORD TRENCHARD, a former head of the Air Force, may become Air Minister;

SIR KINGSLEY WOOD may be Minister of Munitions for all arms of the Service.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE, Lord Privy Seal, may take over officially the

work that he has been doing unofficially for some weeks—supervising and co-ordinating the home food supply (Ministry of Agriculture) and the imported food supply (Ministry of Food).

TO BE MOVED

The Minister of Mines, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, and the Minister of Transport, Sir Euan Wallace, are likely to be moved from those posts, though that will not necessarily mean their disappearance from the Ministry.

Several other shuffles in the minor ministerial posts are under consideration.

Unofficial feelers that were put out last week-end have made it clear that Mr. Attlee, Mr. Arthur Greenwood and other Labour leaders are not likely to accept invitations to join the Government even if they are extended.

RAILWAYS WANT 10 p.c. MORE

Special to "The People"

INCREASES in rail fares and freight rates, exclusively fore-shadowed in "The People," are likely to amount to 2s. in the £.

That is the figure which the four companies consider necessary to compensate them for the increased expenditure they have to meet on wages, coal, water, steel and other requirements.

Their formal application to the Ministry of Transport will be made within a week or so.

Organisations of railway users will be able to put their case to the Ministry against the increases, but it is very unlikely that they will be able to influence the decision.

Under the recent agreement between the companies and the Government, the Railway Rates Tribunal—a judicial body—no longer functions, and only the sanction of the Ministry of Transport is needed to an increase.

URSULA STOKER TELLS OF SWEEPSTAKE

YOUNGEST of the 27 members of the crew of Ursula, "ace" submarine of the war, First-Class Stoker Thomas Jarrett has arrived home on leave in Orpington, Kent.

"After we had sunk the Nazi iron ore ship Heddernheim in the Skagerrak, the crew organised a sweepstake on the time we should reach our home port of leave," he said yesterday.

"I was third in the sweep, but did not get a prize as only two were offered. I was 12 minutes out."

Jarrett has served two years in the Navy and says it is a thrilling experience to be serving under Commander G. C. Phillips and his officers. His father is also serving in the Royal Navy.

CLUES TO MISSING BOAT
Pieces of wreckage found on the beach near Rye, Sussex, yesterday, are believed to belong to a fishing boat, Happy Return, of Hastings, which has been missing, with two men aboard, since Friday.

Among the wreckage was a fish box on which was marked the registered number of the fishing boat. A search was also made yesterday for the overdue vessel by the Hastings lifeboat.

GOERING TO SPEAK
Field-Marshal Goering will address German youth on Wednesday next, the German Radio announced last night.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

MARCH 31 1940

The People

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940.

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